

THE THING THAT YOU
HAVE LONG DESIRED!Is it within your grasp?
Is it advertised
In the WANT PAGES Today?

VOL. 74. NO. 353.

CUT IN GAS PRICE
CAN BE MADE; LACLEDE
EARN \$600,000 EXCESS

"Facing Bankruptcy" in 1921, Company Now Has Surplus of \$549,000 and Is Earning 9 Per Cent on Common Stock, Which Has Advanced From 43 to 92.

FURTHER OPERATION
SAVINGS IMMINENT

Modification of Coal Contract, Chief Source of High Gas Price, Obtained, With Still Lower Price for 1923.

Early in 1921, the Laclede Gas Light Co. declared to the Missouri Public Service Commission that it faced bankruptcy and must have its rates corrected immediately to escape that extremity.

In April of that year, the Commission authorized the Laclede to increase its rates to householders from 35 cents to \$1.05 per 1000 cubic feet and advanced the rates of other consumers in a measure to increase the city's annual gas bill approximately \$1,900,000.

Less than 15 months have elapsed. Not only has the company escaped bankruptcy, but it has been restored to the unusual financial well-being enjoyed prior to the war. For the first six months of this year, it has earned at a rate to produce an annual net revenue available for interest and dividends which is more than \$600,000 in excess of a sum paid by the Public Service Commission to be a reasonable return upon a fair valuation of its property.

Not only has the deficit been wiped out, but the company has accumulated a surplus above its customary reserves of \$549,945. Its year of operation have been so successfully reduced that its net earnings for the six-month period were at a rate to produce \$2,762,988 annually. This is equivalent to 8.64 per cent on common stock of \$10,700,000, a grant of increased electric rates.

"In the face of these predictions the commission granted the electric rates upon the plea, that the Laclede rates should be on a parity with those of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. The rates of the Union company might better have been reduced, instead.

"At the time the utilities in St. Louis, the Laclede, the Union and the United Railways are in good financial condition. They ought to be. They have received increase after increase. I shall look into this matter, particularly to see whether householders cannot obtain a rate reduction, but occurrences such as those to which I have referred are very discouraging."

Charles L. Holman, president of the company, was asked by the commission yesterday whether, in view of the company's apparent flourishing condition, it would reduce its rates for gas. He replied: "Inasmuch as rates of public utilities in general are under the control of the Public Service Commission, we feel that the initiative in any rate reduction should come from some other quarter."

The conversation with Holman showed that the company since 1921 has benefited from a modification of its contract for coal with the Consolidation Coal Co. This contract calls for annual delivery of 100,000 tons and is one of the largest items of the company's operating expenses.

Decrease in Coal Costs.
The contract, made in September, 1921, fixed a price of \$5 a ton for 1922, during 1921 and \$4.50 a ton for 1922. Shortly thereafter, the Laclede established that the coal market had begun to decline and that almost immediately the market price was lower than the price paid to by the Laclede. This caused the Public Service Commission to prompt the company to strive for a modification of the contract which would increase gas costs.

Holman said yesterday that certain causes of the contract had resulted in a reduction of the price to \$4 a ton at the beginning of 1922. That last May the company obtained a further reduction in price to \$3.50 a ton, retroactive to last year.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922—36 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

JAIL DELIVERY PLOT
AT EDWARDSVILLE
IS FRUSTRATED

Sheriff Discovers Plans to Free "Big" George Ayers and James Traynor, Held for Murder and Robbery.

FOUR BARS IN CELLS
HAD BEEN SAWED

Eighteen Saws Found Hidden in Mattresses—Work Also Begun on Bars in Prison Corridor.

An attempted jail delivery at the Edwarsville, Ill., jail to free "Big George" Ayers, St. Louis police character under indictment for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty at Granite City July 22, and James Traynor, facing a bank robbery charge, was frustrated today by Sheriff Little. Four saws were discovered in the cells of Ayers and Traynor and 18 saws were found concealed in the two cells.

Sheriff's View of Plot.
Little said the men had laid their plans so they could reach the door entering the second floor of cells where they were confined, surprise the jailer when he entered, and take his keys. They then could unlock the three other doors between them and liberty and permit a general break by the 30 prisoners in the jail.

Three others under indictment with Ayers in the Nalty case are confined in the jail, awaiting trial Sept. 5 in the Madison County Circuit Court. They are Mrs. Bernice Traynor, wife of James Traynor; George O'Malley and Lyle Watkins. Nalty was killed the morning of July 22 when he and another officer attempted to question Ayers, O'Malley and Watkins as they were leaving the room of Mrs. Traynor in the Newman Hotel in Granite City. Police had been keeping a watch on Mrs. Traynor in an effort to get evidence on other men believed to be implicated in the robbery for which they were under indictment.

Escape Effort Expected.
Sheriff Little today said an effort by Ayers and Traynor to escape had been expected during the last two or three weeks and a close watch had been kept on them. All persons who visited them were searched to prevent saws from being smuggled in. Little said he thought the 18 saws found in the mattresses in Ayers' and Traynor's cells had been smuggled in to some other prisoner in the jail and then delivered to the two men.

Sections of two bars in each of the two cells had been sawed out and then replaced, being held in position by a mortar mass of soap. Saws were rubbed into the grooves made in sawing and blackened to prevent detection. A close inspection of the cells this morning revealed the sawing to the discovery of the other bars.

Work of sawing through two bars in the "bull pen" was about half completed. Soap had been rubbed into the cuts in the bars. With these bars cut, the men could have made their way to the entrance to the floor and lain in wait for the jailer when he made a round. It would have been necessary to take the jailer's keys to unlock three additional doors before getting out of the jail.

Move to Other Cells.
Ayers and Traynor this morning were transferred to other cells. They now contain 30 prisoners, approximately one-third capacity. O'Malley and Watkins were arrested in St. Louis 90 minutes after Nalty was shot. Ayers was found four days later at 1939 Papin street, with a bullet wound in his leg.

At the time Ayers was out under \$10,000 bond pending an appeal to the Supreme Court from his conviction and sentence to 25 years in the Missouri penitentiary for robbery of a St. Clair (Mo.) bank. He was surrendered by his bondsmen and made an effort to be sent to the penitentiary, but failed. He and the three others were indicted for the Nalty killing Aug. 4.

CHINESE WAR OVER, SUN SAYS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—Sun Yat-sen, leader of the South China faction, announced yesterday that peace reigns again between the North and the South and that "the war is ended."

POSSIBLE FOR ST. LOUIS TO
SEE THE ZR-1 NEXT YEAR

Mooring Mast All That City Needs to Be Made "Port of Call" for Giant Airship, Admiral Moffett Says.

By CHARLES C. ROSS.
Chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—All that St. Louis needs in order to become a "port of call" on the transcontinental flights projected for the ZR-1, the giant rigid airship now building for the navy at Lakehurst, N. J., is a mooring mast.

If St. Louis will put up a mooring mast, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent today, "she will see the ZR-1 next summer. There'll be something doing" in aeronautics about that time.

Flights from coast to coast in the United States, to test the commercial possibilities of lighter-than-air craft are the least of the expeditions planned by Admiral Moffett and his aids for the ZR-1.

Picked Crew Being Trained.
"The ZR-1," he said, "can readily go to the North Pole, the South Pole and around the world. We expect to make those trips with a picked crew which is now being trained at Lakehurst. Air currents are being studied and all possible data gathered. Plans for the first round-the-world trip by air are still in a tentative stage. The chosen route probably will be eastward over Europe, thence to Vladivostok, thence to Seattle and back home across the continent to Lakehurst. Refueling will be necessary three times—once in Europe, possibly at Berlin, once from a navy vessel in the neighborhood of Vladivostok and finally at Seattle.

The average speed of the ship will be 70 miles an hour and the trip will be completed, if our plans go right, in 14 days.

"The ZR-1 is being built as a unit of the American fleet, for advanced scouting duty. But we expect to prove with her that the dirigible has commercial value for the carrying of freight and passengers. The ship will be used to transport navy personnel and freight across the conti-

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\$41,870 PROFIT FROM
OPEN AIR OPERA SEASON

Directors Plan Improvements and Establishment of Training School.

Plans for the improvement of the municipal theater, Forest Park, of the facilities for future annual seasons of municipal opera, and for the contemplated establishment of a training school for singers were approved today by the board of directors of the Municipal Theater Association, meeting at Hotel Statler.

The plan for the training school, as briefly outlined in the report of director of Public Welfare Cunliff, chairman of the Executive-Productions Committee, contemplates the development of local talent for concert singing and possibly for minor and principal roles, if possible.

A profit of \$41,870.40 from the recently completed eight-week season of 1922, the fourth opera season, gives the association a surplus fund of \$45,360.51.

Plans will be carried out, the guarantors of the 1919 season will be repaid the \$11,643 deficit which they met and a surplus fund of \$30,000 left subject to the order of the directors.

This leaves \$23,717.51 for the betterments, but it is considered likely that the directors will augment this amount from the surplus. Cunliff declared that the large volume of advance orders for tickets to the 1923 season emboldened the organization to proceed with its plans.

ROTARY CLUB TO MEET HERE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The 1923 Rotary Club convention will be held in St. Louis from June 18 to 22, it was announced today.

Tom Biggers, secretary of the St. Louis Rotary Club, said that 28 countries would be represented here at the international convention.

Fifteen foreign delegates are expected to attend, making it the largest convention ever held in St. Louis. The local club already has contracts with all the hotels here to house the delegates.

KOREA REPORTED FLOOD-SWEEP

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—According to advices reaching here today, Korea is being swept by great floods.

The dead are estimated to number 1000. So far no estimate has been made of damage, but it is believed that it will be immense.

COLLINS DIRECTED
FIRE IN BATTLE
ALMOST AN HOUR

Youth Tells How Irish Leader Took Command of Situation and Refused to Flee When Ambushed.

POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS
ARE MENTIONED

Throngs of Mourners Line Streets of Dublin as His Body Is Removed, Paying Impressive Tribute.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—A casket draped in the tri-color of Ireland, containing the body of Michael Collins, slain chief of Ireland's new Free State government, was landed here today from the steamer Classic and borne through the streets amid an impressive tribute from the assembled multitude.

Gen. Collins' body was met at the dock by large throngs of mourners, including Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff and acting head of the Provisional Government, and other prominent representatives of the army. The body was taken on a gun carriage preceded by a band of pipers to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Prayers were said as the procession passed in silence, broken only by the distant crack of snipers' rifles in various parts of the grief-stricken city. The cortege was flanked by a line of Dublin guards marching in slow time with the muzzles of their revolvers protruding from their holsters. A detachment of civic guards in blue uniforms followed. They were the only armed uniformed men in the procession.

Immediately behind came an armed car brilliantly lit with rifles held at all angles, comprising an incongruous ending to the mournful procession. Several men who were wounded in fighting at Bandon, County Cork, Tuesday night, when Collins lost his life, accompanied their beloved leader's body on the sea voyage to Dublin.

It was arranged to remove the body from St. Vincent's Hospital to the city hall later in the day in order to give the thousands of sorrowing Irishmen and women an opportunity of seeing for the last time the features of their national hero lying in state. Tomorrow the remains will be taken to the cathedral where a high requiem mass will be held preceding the funeral at the Glasnevin cemetery on Monday.

Crowds Await Arrival.
From midnight last night crowds had been gathered at the North Quay to witness the arrival of the Classic, which docked at 2 o'clock this morning. Scenes typical of the nation's sorrow marked the progress of the coffin from the steamer through the long avenue of troops with reversed arms to the waiting gun carriage.

Regular officers draped the plain oak casket in the Free State colors and placed it on the wooden platform built on the 18-pounder gun carriage. The dead General's charger was led riderless alongside.

The members of the Provisional Government and deputies of the Dail Eireann together with the members of the headquarters staff immediately followed.

Then came the throngs of bareheaded men and women, many of them making no effort to restrain their tears.

Among the little band of fighting men who made the last stand with Collins and who followed the body of the slain hero through the Dublin street with lowered head and tearful eyes, was a boyish figure wearing a ragged civilian coat and a tweed cap. Across his shoulders he carried a machine gun, the same gun with which he said afterwards he had poured a hail of lead into Collins' attackers.

Tells of Ambush.
After the procession was dismissed he told an interviewer in a shy and diffident manner and in a voice often choked by emotion, a vivid story of the fatal ambush.

"The car in which Collins was riding," he said, "was the first to meet the ambushers' fire. There were at least 250 of them against 12 of us. It was about 9 o'clock when we passed through the village. We had not gone over 400 yards along the road when from both sides we were caught by a deadly cross-cross of machine-gun fire.

"The driver of Collins' car wanted to drive at full speed, but the General ordered him to halt and told us to take cover. He took command of the whole situation and directed the fire against the attackers for nearly an hour. Two machine guns kept up incessant firing at Mick's open

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STRIKE SETTLEMENTS
BY INDIVIDUAL ROADS
DISCUSSED AT PARLEYMOVE FOR LABOR STRIKE
THROUGHOUT THE NATION
IS REPORTED ON FOOT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The railway shopmen's strike entered its fifty-fifth day with reports from Sioux City, Ia., that plans have been maturing for weeks for a general nation-wide strike of organized labor.

John Shank, secretary of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Sioux City, was authority for the statement that a move for a general labor war was on foot.

Union organizations throughout the country, including the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, have made demands of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call a strike. The Sioux City assembly passed the resolution, following the lead of central labor organizations in Omaha, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco and other industrial centers.

HARDING'S MOVE
AGAIN IN RAILWAY
SHOPMEN'S STRIKENew Failure to End It Gives
Rail Executives Idea They
Can Force Their Men to
Surrender.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The next move in the railway shopmen's strike is President Harding's. The collapse of mediation on the part of the Brotherhood chiefs and the rail executives leaves the situation exactly where it was when Mr. Harding yielded to an impulsive and allowed the disputants to try settling the strike themselves. This effort has failed and the effect of it has been to strengthen the belief of the rail executives that they have the shopmen "on the run" and that by persisting to the end they will crush the resistance of the union leaders and force an absolute surrender.

There is no question that the shopmen have been placed in the position of begging for reinstatement. The unanimity of the executives in rejecting their pleas is directly attributable to a feeling that by showing a united front at this time the rail executives would be delivering a body blow at future strikes of the kind.

But will the shopmen surrender? Will the brotherhoods allow a crushing defeat to be administered to unionism? Many of the rail executives think it inequitable and are secretly rejoicing over the better Mr. Harding would use the power by securing the indictment and arrest of any persons suspected of giving orders to tie up transportation.

Mr. Harding, however, is being urged to try his hand again at mediation. This proposal of the rail executives to Mr. Harding a week ago was much more favorable to the strikers than was the reply handed the brotherhoods in New York on Wednesday. As the negotiations drag out, the executives, feeling the strength of their position and their greater powers of endurance, are going back to their original position of a free hand in dealing with the seniority question.

View of Strikers' Action.
Under these circumstances many people in the administration circle are of the opinion that the strikers made a strategic error when they declined Mr. Harding's last proposal and that they would have been better off under it than they are today. That is one reason why it is believed the President will be persuaded to make the same proposal, perhaps with a slightly different phraseology, so as to afford the machinery for a settlement.

It is conceivable, of course, that the shopmen will endeavor to rally the brotherhoods to their support by a sympathetic strike, but it is doubtful whether the brotherhoods will care to join the scheme. Throughout the mediation they have used no threats nor have they indicated that

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Representatives of Score of Railroads Confer With Brotherhood Chiefs for 3 Hours—"It's Up to Shopmen Now," Says Big Five Leader.

SESSION SURROUNDED
BY UTMOST SECRECY

"We Are Still Mediating," Declares Warren Stone, Spokesman for the Union Men, When Parley Is Adjourned.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Representatives of a score of railroads and the big five brotherhood chiefs conferred at the Yale Club for about three hours today on the possibility of effecting separate agreements between individual lines and their striking shopmen.

"We are still mediating," said Warren Stone, spokesman for the brotherhood men, when the meeting adjourned at 1:25 p. m.

The chief of locomotive engineers declined further to discuss the meeting, which was surrounded by the utmost secrecy. He hastened to labor headquarters to confer with leaders of stationary crafts.

"Now it's up to the shopmen," said a spokesman for the brotherhood chiefs.

The brotherhood mediators spent their lunch period with the leaders of the shop craft unions.

To make the secrecy which surrounded the morning conference more emphatic, reporters were ordered from the Yale Club, while the executives lurched and no statements of any kind were given out.

The railroad executives remained at the Yale Club but, it was understood, would continue their conferences with the mediators this afternoon.

Asked if he had any comment to make on the morning session, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio and chairman of the group now in conference, answered gruffly: "No."

Strike Leader's Comment.
A member of the shopmen's Eastern strike committee made this comment to newspaper men:

"I'll tell you that there's going to be no settlement with any 19 railroads. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it."

While an official statement was lacking from the shop craft leaders, this comment was regarded as significant in connection with the statement attributed to heads of the stationary trades last night that the brotherhood men had not been authorized to suggest any separate settlement plan which would involve abandonment of the policy of the "all for one and one for all" policy.

Nothing official could be learned early this afternoon concerning the latest settlement proposal, if one had been framed. One unofficial report, which could not be confirmed, was that the 19 roads, still refusing to reinstate strikers with full seniority, had agreed to take them all back and let them, through merit and efficiency, work themselves back gradually into their old rankings.

The possibility of individual agreements was raised by leaders of the running trades, appearing as mediators, at a conference yesterday with the entire membership of the Association of Railway Executives, which rejected the proposal of brotherhood men that the real issues rested on the question of seniority rights.

Confer Until Midnight.
The brotherhood leaders conferred until midnight with the heads of a score or more of railroads who showed, when the general conference adjourned, there was a willingness to continue negotiations, although reaffirming their common stand against the union's seniority proposals. Then when the executives left, agreeing to renew their peace efforts today, the brotherhood chiefs returned to their headquarters where they remained until 1:55 this morning, cloistered with D. M. Jewell, president of the striking crafts, and all

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

**"OVERPRODUCTION" ON
FIRST DAY OF MINING**

Railroads and Others in Priority
Class Show No Disposition
to Buy at This Time.

With Illinois coal operators producing yesterday for the first time in nearly four months, and expecting a rush of buyers which would send the prices skyrocketing, they found themselves facing, instead, a condition in which, under priority limitations, there was over supply, an offhand demand and falling prices.

It was the expectation that there would be such a strong demand that mine prices would run all the way from \$6 to \$9 and maybe \$10 a ton, and operators wanted such prices for their first output, but purchasing was limited under priority to railroads and public utilities and related institutions definitely serving the public.

The railroads, which were expected to take everything offered, at high prices, manifested no eagerness to buy, and the utilities were equally bashful. The explanation was that they had enough high-cost coal on the way from Kentucky to supply their immediate needs, and they figured that if they held off a few days the price would come down.

Prices From \$4.75 to \$6.
The railroads refused to accept bidding for customers outside of the priority classification, some of which would have been glad to pay gift prices if they could have been served.

Under these conditions the prices received for most of the coal that moved ranged from \$4.75 to \$6, with practically all the output mine run. The Kentucky prices prevailing just before the strike settlement ranged from \$6 to \$8, with a higher freight rate on account of the greater distance.

Reports received by Secretary Greenlaw of the Fifth and Ninth District Bureau from 66 of the 199 mines in the district showed that production was begun yesterday at 40 mines, employing 8909 men when running full and with a normal capacity of 54,000 tons a day, but it will be several days before they will be producing at capacity. The other 29 mines heard from are getting ready but have not begun to produce.

Production to Be Pushed.
For the present the slack demand will not affect operation. Production will be pushed until all the available cars are filled. Then will come a scarcity of cars, which is the factor that will cause high prices the coming winter.

The operators say that money saved by purchasers now may be lost

**BODY OF MAN DROWNED
AT ALTON IDENTIFIED**

Thomas Monegan, 85, of Salem,
Mo., Had Gone to Revisit Boy-
hood Scenes Before Ending Life.

The body of the man who disappeared Aug. 15 from Plaza Chautauqua, leaving his hat, coat and cane lying on the river bank, and whose body was taken two days later from the Mississippi River at Alton, was identified yesterday at Alton as that of Thomas Monegan, 85 years old, of Salem, Mo., whose purpose in going to Chautauqua seems to have been to revisit the scenes of his childhood along the river before ending his life in its waters.

Monegan lived among the Plaza bluffs in his boyhood, but had not visited the locality for many years. He formerly lived at Morrisonville, Ill., but moved from there about 18 years ago to Salem. He had relatives and property in the vicinity of Morrisonville, including a 40-acre apple orchard, and returned there three or four times a year.

He left Salem Aug. 9 to go to Morrisonville to look after his orchard. His wife, who heard from him, made inquiries of relatives at Morrisonville. Monegan's registration at the Chautauqua hotel was illegible, and he had scratched his name from his spectacle case and comb case, but "Morrisonville" was decipherable on his comb case and inquiries made by the Post-Dispatch caused J. M. Pence, Dr. W. R. Crickner and Harry Meyers to go to Alton yesterday, where they identified the body. He is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters. A son and daughter will arrive today to take charge of the body.

Convicted of \$2,500,000 Theft.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Gerald Chapman and George Anderson were found guilty of the theft of \$2,500,000 in cash and securities from a mail wagon on Broadway last October by a Federal Court yesterday. Judge Holmes sentenced each of them to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for 25 years.

Free Dentistry for Strikers.
Two East St. Louis dentists advertise that they will furnish free service to railroad strikers and their families during the strike period. A presentation of the strikers' union card is necessary to obtain the free treatment.

later when they will have to pay higher prices because not now availing themselves of the opportunity to begin making up for lost time on storing.

C. & Williams

Boys' Buster Brown Hose, 35c
Sixth and Franklin
Ladies' Lisle Hose, 50c
Open Saturday to 6 P. M.

**ADVANCE FALL STYLES
Ladies' "Strap" Pumps**

Dainty Models \$5.00 Extra Quality
Black Satin Bright Kid All Patent Dull Kid
The heels are Louis, Spanish, Cuban, Military.

"Oxfords and Pumps"
Child's patent leather or tan Oxfords and instep strap pumps. NATURE SHAPE lasts, with stitchdown soles. No nails or threads to hurt tender feet.
Size 3 to 8... \$1.75
Size 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.00

"Child's Nature Shape Shoes"
BUTTER OR LACE
Child's patent leather or mahogany oak. High Shoes with extension soles; all sewed, no tacks or nails.
Size 3 to 8... \$2.00
Size 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.25

"Boys' School Shoes"
Choice of English or Round Toes.
\$2.50 MAHOGANY TAN, sizes 1 to 5 1/2... \$3.00
\$2.50 BLACK CALF, sizes 1 to 5 1/2... \$3.00

Little Boys'
Size 10 to 13 1/2: brown or black calf, round toes only... \$2.00

Men's "All-Leather" Shoes
STYLISH—COMFORTABLE—DURABLE
ALL STYLES \$5.00 SIZES 6 TO 12
ST. LOUIS MOST CELEBRATED AND BEST KNOWN "EDISON MADE" MEN'S SHOES.
You may choose from 15 styles made from the finest selections of calf and kidskins. All solid leather, with Wingfoot rubber heels, in lace or congress styles, tip or plain toes, in English, medium or wide toe lasts, in high shoes and tip or plain toe Oxfords.
ALL STYLES... \$5.00

TELL IT TO OTHERS!

REMEMBER IT YOURSELF

Count your money—Maintain your self respect—
Show good sense—Don't be a fool—Love to do
right—Quit kicking—Do something—Do it today—
PIGGLY WIGGLY will help you—

MAZOLA Cooking Oil

Pint Cans	23c	Quart Cans	42c
Half Gallon	81c	Gallon Can	\$1.56
		Five-Gallon Can	\$6.25

Pineapple, New Low Prices

ALOHA 6 Large Slices	27c	Regina Standard Sliced	22c
Honolulu Lady; med. can; sliced, 25c			
Grated Large Can	23c	Medium Small Can	18c
Extra Quality Can			11c

CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BLACKBERRIES	LOGANBERRIES
Fine Quality 19c	Extra Fancy 25c
For Pies	Medium Can

TOMATOES

Medium No. 2 1/2 Can	9c	Large No. 3 Can	15c
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PEAS

Waukegan Sifted	12c	Niama Garden	15c
		Pure-Y-Fine Extra Sifted Small Peas	25c
Mushrooms Hotels' Pieces	36c	First Choice Buttons	57c

Snider's Catsup

Pint Bottles	23c	Half-Pint Bottles	15c
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Snider's Chili Sauce

Pint Bottles	28c	Half-Pint Bottles	19c
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COFFEES (Reduced)**Your Luck--The Best on Earth**

Lb. 39c	Two-and-one-half pounds...	94c
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GEORGE WASHINGTON—Small, Soluble	35c
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GEORGE WASHINGTON—Medium	72c
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GEORGE WASHINGTON—Large	\$1.00
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POSTUM—Instant—Small	22c
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POSTUM—Instant—Large	37c
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BLANKE'S A Blend	45c	Blanke's D Blend	35c
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H. & K. Blend, lb.	41c	3-lb. can	\$1.15
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GREEN BAG—pound bags	25c	Half-lb. bag	13c
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CRISCO and SNOWDRIFT

CRISCO—1-Pound Pail	20c	Snowdrift—1-Pound Pail	19c
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CRISCO—3-Pound Pail	60c	Snowdrift—3-Pound Pail	36c
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CRISCO—6-Pound Pail	\$1.15		
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MILK

EAGLE—Borden's—Per Can	18c
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SUNSET GOLD—Evaporated—Large Can	9c
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SUNSET GOLD—Evaporated—Small Can	4 1/2c
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BORDEN'S—Evaporated—Large Can	9c
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PET—Evaporated—Small Can	4 1/2c
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PET—Evaporated—Large Can	9c
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E G G S

Selected fresh country, dozen	28c
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BACON

Fancy sugar-cured, selected especially for Piggly Wigly Stores. Sliced fresh daily, lb.	35c
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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

New Apples GOOD COOKERS 2 Lbs.	5c
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Plums, Calif. Blue, Basket	45c
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Plums, Calif. Red, Basket	45c
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Grapes, Calif. Seedless, 6-Lb. Bask.	55c
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Pears, Bartlett's, 3 Lbs.	25c
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Celery, Large White Stalks	6c
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Lemons, Fancy Californias, Doz.	24c
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Beets, Per Bunch	3c
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Carrots, Per Bunch	4c
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Tomatoes, Home Grown, Lb. 3c; Bu.	90c
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New Sweet Potatoes, Lb.	5c
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Potatoes, NO. 1 OHIO 15 Lbs.	28c
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BUTTER 39c

Sunset Gold; the best made	
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PURE LARD, Lb. . . . 12 1/2c**SUGAR—Best Cane**

10 pounds . . . 80c; 25 pounds . . . \$2.00	
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Domino Old-Fashion Brown	10c
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Domino Cinnamon Sugar	10c
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Domino Confectioners' Sugar	11c
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FLOUR

ROYAL 24 PATENT Pounds	90c	Ten Pounds	40c	Five Pounds	22c
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GOLD 24 MEDAL Pounds	90c	Ten Pounds	40c	Five Pounds	22c
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CEREALS

GRAPE-NUTS—Per Package	16c
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PUFFED WHEAT—Per Package	12c
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PUFFED RICE—Per Package	15c
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RALSTON WHEAT FOOD—Per Large Package	20c
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QUAKER HOMINY GRITS—Per Package	9c
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KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES—Per Package	12c
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KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER BRAN—Per Package	17c
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KELLOGG'S COOK BRAN—Per Package	17c
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BRANZOS—Per Package	16c
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SHREDDED WHEAT—Per Package	10c
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POST TOASTIES—Per Package	7 1/2c
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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES—Per Package	7 1/2c
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QUAKER ROLLED OATS—Per Small Package	9c
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QUAKER ROLLED OATS—Per Large Package	21c
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SOAP

IVORY—Small Cake	6 1/2c	IVORY—Large Cake	11 1/2c
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CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—Per Bar	4c
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P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA—Per Bar	4c
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FELS-NAPHTHA—Per Bar	5c
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WALKE'S EXTRA FAMILY—Large Full-Pound Bar	6c
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Medium 12-oz. bar	4 1/2c
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PALM-OLIVE . . . 7 1/2c	CREME OIL . . . 6 1/2c
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LIFE-BUOY . . . 6 1/2c	KIRK'S OLIVE . . . 6c
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STAR SOAP—Regular Bar	4 1/2c
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SOAP CHIPS AND POWDERS

RINSO Small Package	5 1/2c	GOLD DUST Small Package	4c
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FAB . . . 10c	Large Family Size	26c
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LUX . . . 9 1/2c	STAR NAPHTHA	4c
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Ivory Flake, 8 1/2c	OXYDOL	
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Crystal White Small Package	8 1/2c	Small Package	7c
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Large Package	21c	Large Package	67c
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

923 STORES IN OPERATION

37 Stores in St. Louis, Many More to Open Soon

SALE OF \$500,000 WORTH OF BONDS HALTED BY WRIT

Circuit Court at Clayton Enjoins C. P. De Lore From Disposing of Mineral Refining Securities.

HELD AS COLLATERAL
ON LOAN OF \$150,000

Scheme of "Good Will" Payments to Evade Usury Statute Alleged—Note Due Aug. 10 Unpaid.

A temporary order was granted today in the Circuit Court at Clayton, restraining C. P. De Lore of 6325 Pershing avenue, on the petition of the Mineral Refining & Chemical Corporation, from selling \$500,000 worth of the company's bonds issued Jan. 1, 1919, which were turned over to De Lore on Feb. 19 last, as security on his loan to the company of \$150,000. The note matured Aug. 10 and is unpaid.

The petition alleges that De Lore demanded, in addition to 7 per cent interest and the possession of the bonds as security, a "good will" payment of \$10,000 in six monthly installments, which, "so that the plan would have the appearance of legality and not appear to violate the usury law of the State," was paid to De Lore as a salary for his services to the company in the especially created office of controller.

The company requests that the pledge of the bonds be rendered "invalid and void," stating that the lien De Lore claims to have on them should also be removed, and that De Lore be ordered to hold the bonds in trust for "use and benefit of the company."

Bonds Issued in 1919.
On Jan. 1, 1919, the chemical company, of which Jose Marimon is president, issued \$500,000 bonds, secured by a first deed of trust on the property, a 32-acre tract and plant at the Iron Mountain Railroad tracks and the River De Pere, payable Jan. 1, 1934.

During the following three years the company, which manufactures a pigment for commercial paint, suffered financial losses. The petition alleges that prior to Feb. 10, last, De Lore learned of the corporation's condition, and schemed to obtain the stock at a low price.

He offered Marimon a loan of \$150,000, under the conditions mentioned, and was accepted, the bonds being delivered to him Feb. 10, 1934. He became "controller" of the company, receiving the \$150,000 for his "services," Marimon states. He declares the services were worth less than \$100 a month to the company.

At the time of the loan, it was further agreed that should the monthly payments not be kept up, De Lore should have the right to take over the company's property and sell it to pay for his claim.

On Aug. 10, the company was unable to pay the note for \$150,000, and De Lore at once began proceedings to sell the \$500,000 worth of bonds. The bonds, the petition alleges, have no market value, and the revenue obtained from their sale would turn them over to a third person at a price much less than the value of the plant and grounds.

Sale Stopped Pending Hearing.
The chemical company was not financially able to give bond for a writ of replevin to recover the bonds, and the suit resulted.

De Lore had advertised the bonds for sale tomorrow on the Court-house steps at Clayton. The restraining order required that he hold them until the hearing, which will be at Clayton in the September term of the Circuit Court.

De Lore could not be reached for a statement.

AVIATOR AND GIRL MARRIED BY 'FLYING PARSON' IN AIR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—With the shrill cries of frightened gulls instead of a choral anthem, wisps of cloud instead of confetti, and the reports of a roaring motor instead of a wedding march, Miss Helen Virginia Lent became yesterday afternoon Mrs. Lloyd Wilson Bertand, a thousand feet above the city. Former Lieut. Belin W. Maynard, the "flying parson," tied the knot.

The seaplane F-5-L, owned by the bridegroom, left the Hudson River with the groom in the driver's seat. The machine was traveling at 60 miles an hour when the Rev. Mr. Maynard began the ceremony. The bridegroom called his "I wills" over his shoulder. The plane splashed down 20 minutes later, the couple man and wife.

Bertand, with Eddie Stinson, won the world's endurance record at Mineola one freezing day last winter when he remained in the air in a Lawson all-metal plane for 26 hours and 22 minutes. He was also winner of the American Legion Derby at Kansas City last fall and was fourth in the 1931 Pulitzer trophy race. During the war he was a lieutenant and served as a flying instructor in the United States army. He has a record of 2100 flying hours. But at the request of his bride he will give up flying and enter the automobile business at his home in San Francisco.

"This Is Browns' Week"
Help the Browns Win the Pennant.

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Open All Day Next Saturday.

Park Your Car Free

—in the new garage while you shop here, but remember, go to the Tenth Street entrance FIRST and get a parking check.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Red Letter Specials and Schoolltime Needs for Friday and Saturday Selling

A Red Letter Day in the Gun Shop Only Mildly Describes This Wonderful Sale of Repeating Shot Guns



At \$11.85 Each

THESE Guns are 12-gauge, bolt action, 2-shot repeating Shot Guns, of exceptional quality. 28-inch nitro steel barrel, full-choke bore, handsome stock, with checkered pistol grip, oil finish. They are light in weight and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

There are many men throughout the state who will welcome the opportunity presented in this sale. Send us your order—it will receive careful and prompt attention.

Web Cartridge Belts, 25c

Of olive drab colored canvas, equipped with ten-shell pockets that will hold 3 shells each. They can be adjusted to any waist size desired and have eyelets in which a canteen can be hooked. A wonderful shell belt for only 25c each.

SALE STARTS Friday A. M. in Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor

New Fall Separate Skirts

A Splendid Suggestion for \$4.95
the School Wardrobe

BESIDES being really remarkable values at this very special low price, these Skirts display just the kind of color combinations and Fall materials that are most dashing and attractive for campus and classroom wear.

There are tweeds, homespun, basket weaves and dark checked velours—plain and pleated. A jaunty school costume—with the always popular sweater.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.



Fall Sports Apparel Has Arrived in Time for School and College Selection

Styles and Materials Are the Smartest You Could
Ever Imagine! Here's Just an Idea—

New Three-Piece Knicker Suits
In perfectly tailored models of new imported mixtures and mannish cloths, some showing longer coats \$32.50 to \$75.00

Two-Piece Sports Suits, Plain and Fur Trimmed
Jaunty models, ideal for brisk Autumn days; made with smart Fall long movement belt lines, some with new peasant sleeves with tight Fall cuffs; some with raccoon collars. In wonderful imported tweeds and the lovely new chenille cloth \$35.00 to \$59.50

Dashing English Topcoats, \$25.00 to \$98.50
Every one of these are strikingly good-looking and individual; leather trimmed, fur-collared or plain tailored, but with typical flaring English lines. In new imported "Flake" tweeds and camel's hair. Some with long-waisted belts.

New Riding Habits, \$35 to \$98.50
Designed and fitted with custom-tailored precision. In new Fall mixtures, imported tweed and corduroy. For girls, misses and women.

Procks for School and Sports
Chic, youthful models in twillcord, jersey, Canton crepe and Roman striped knitted material. One navy twillcord with inset French godets of black and white checked velour \$16.50 to \$39.75

Sports Apparel Shop—Second Floor.

Children's Undergarments

To Fill New Fall and
School Needs

Mustin Bloomers with elastic at knees; band top and well reinforced 50c

Princess Slips for kindergartners; of muslin, with hemstitched ruffles; 2 to 8 year sizes 65c

Princess Slips in 8 to 16 year sizes; prettily made of nainsook, with lace or embroidery trimmings and tucks \$1.95

Black Satens Bloomers, in 2 to 14 year sizes; splendid quality; soft, with elastic at knees and band at waists \$1.50

Windoor Crepe Pajamas, in white and flesh; sizes 8 to 14 years \$1.95

Windoor Crepe Nightgowns in dainty slipover style; white or flesh, with colored hemstitching; sizes 8 to 14 years \$1.50

Baby Shop—Third Floor.

Athletic Union Suits

For the School Wardrobe
\$1.00

Athletic Union Suits are just the right undergarment for school and sports wear—perfectly comfortable, easy to get into and they wear and wash well. They are made of splendid quality flesh colored batiste, in bodice-top, slipover effect.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Only a Very Limited Time
Now to Save in

The August Sale of
Furs and

The August Sale of
Winter Coats

VERY advantage is offered. You have choice of the finest collections we have ever shown, while they are at their best. Every advance Fall and Winter fashion is displayed. There is a most substantial saving between August Sale prices and regular prices—and then there is the August Free Storage and Payment Plan. Investigate now!

Fur Shop—Third Floor.
Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size Coat Shop—Third Floor.

**Special Red Letter Sale of
Beautiful, New, Plain
and Fur-Trimmed
Winter Coats,
\$59.75**

—continues to offer extraordinary values and a wonderful assortment of women's, misses' and extra-size new Coats in the smartest materials and styles for the coming season—many trimmed with beaver, squirrel, wolf and caracul!

Third Floor.

Sports Apparel Shop Features An Ideal Sweater for School and College Girls, \$6.75

SPLENDID Fall Shaker Knit Sweaters for outdoor and sports wear; in slipover style, with adjustable collar and fitted band around bottom; in tan, brown and red.

Slipover Sweaters
Offer wide selections in the regular Sweater Shop—in Shetland and mohair; some in dropstitch effect; others in striped and Navajo designs or plain; all colors; with and without belts and sashes. Priced \$2.95 to \$25

New Tailored Fall Hats For the Schoolgirl

Attractive Little
Tweed Hats in "poke" style, with velvet ribbon streamers; in tan, blue and rose \$5.00

Girls' Velvet and Velour Hats in soft roll brim styles, with tailored band bow or streamers \$2.95 to \$8.75

Girls' New Velvet Hats with jaunty velvet quill \$5.00

Juvenile Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Boarding School and College Girls Will
Find Many Delightful Selections in

New Fall Hats

Especially Smart for Traveling \$6.75

IN this unusually attractive new group of Fall Hats there are both small and wide brimmed Hats that display the latest chic millinery features. They come in

Duvetyn, Velvet and Combinations of Duvetyn and the new Paisley

All Fall shades.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Lovely Fur Coats for Girls and Juniors

At August Sale Prices
—An Important Feature in the August Sale of Furs

Gray and White Squirrel Coats with mole coney collar and cuffs; in 4-year size; regular price, \$47.50; August price

8-year size, regular price, \$37.75; August price, \$27.50

12-year size, regular price, \$69.50; August price, \$52.50

Gray and White Squirrel Coats with self-collared and cuffs; 6-year size; regular price, \$47.50; August price

10-year size; regular price, \$39.75; August price, \$29.75

White Coney Coats, with beaver collar and cuffs; 6-year size, regular price, \$45.00; August price

Natural Coney Coats; 4-year size; regular price, \$35.00; August price

8-year size; regular price, \$39.75; August price, \$32.50

Coney-dyed Squirrel Color Coats; in 8-year size; regular price, \$57.50; August price

In 10-year size; regular price, \$60.00; August price, \$50.00

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

**Correct and Comfortable
Girdles for
Misses**

Elastic Girdles of firm, surgical elastic; fine for athletic wear \$3.50

Coralettes of firm fabric, a brassiere and hip confiner combined; made with two sets of garters and strap shoulders \$1.50

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

**Middies for Classroom
and Gynasium Wear,
98c to \$3.50**

THE newest styles in white and blue middie; some in all white, some with colored collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Navy Serge Skirts, \$4.95 and \$5.50

Fine quality navy serge, pleated on an underskirt.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.



The Misses' Shop Suggests This

New Fall Apparel

For Young Misses Going Away to School

Crepe Dresses in New Draped Models, \$16.50 to \$35.00

LATEST Fall fashion developments find chic expression in these new Fall navy and black crepe Frocks.

They are simple enough for classroom wear, and yet are strikingly smart, with new draped or long-waisted paneled lines; the only trimming a metallic buckle or beaded motif of Russian coloring.

Wraps That Range From Swagger Topcoats to Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Models, \$25 to \$59.75

Just the thing for school, sports and practical everyday wear, are the dashing, loose Topcoats, of cheineilla, double-faced mixtures and tweeds. These show new Fall lines, as well as the beautiful fur-trimmed Wraps for better wear, with their wide sleeves and cozy crush collars. Excellent values.

A Smart Tailored Suit for Traveling and New Fur-Trimmed Russian Models, \$35 to \$105

Long-coated, trimly fitting tailcoats, of twillcord, tricotine or new soft marlees, in new Fall models, are an essential to the schoolward-bound traveler, and all during the year, one of the stunning fur-trimmed Suits on new Russian box lines would be a treasure.

Certainly a great deal of the new and interesting in the

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.



All Ready to Go to School!

New Fall Gingham Dresses

In a Special Sale Tomorrow \$3.95

WE have just unpacked this special purchase of gingham school Dresses; all are in smart new styles, for Fall, and there is a plentiful variety; girls will be proud of their unusual embroidery designs and smocking.

Sizes range from 6 to 12 years. All Fall colors, in solid and checked effects; fine quality gingham, that will wear and wash well. Dresses that marked in the regular way would sell for a considerably higher price.

**Mothers! Only a Few Days Left of
The August Sale of Girls' New
Cloth Coats**

\$8.95, \$15.95, \$21.95, \$29.75, \$35.75, \$65

REGULAR prices of the splendid new Fall and Winter Coats in this sale range from \$10.75 to \$75—and in just a short time now they will go into effect. Buying now means a saving no thrifty mother should overlook—and more satisfactory selections. Unusually good-looking plain tailored and fur-trimmed models are included—in the best Fall materials!

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.



Pope's Disapproval May End Public Presentation of Famous Passion Play

Overamergau Spectacle Has Become Veritable
Scandal of Profiteering—Sacred Sentiment
Disappears.

By FERDINAND TUOHY,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—What had threatened for some time in connection with the performance of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, here, has come to pass. After receiving a papal nuncio here to make a personal report, Pope Pius has signified his disapproval of the conditions surrounding the presentation of the Passion Play. It is extremely unlikely that the play will ever again be given publicly.

An unbiased visitor to Oberammergau can well understand the Pope's decision. The play and its surroundings have become a veritable scandal of profiteering, and the village has been transformed into a world's fair of curious tourists. Two million to 15,000,000 paper marks are being netted in Oberammergau each week from the performances, the sale of souvenirs and the necessary shelter of thousands of visitors for two nights "en pension."

In a word, Oberammergau has become the greatest money-changing center in Europe. Wild speculation is going on in the dollar, the pound sterling, the mark and the Austrian krona. On all sides there is talk of money and bargaining. A small circle of profiteering tourists and exchange agencies dominate affairs there and the visitor must bid for seats at the performances which greedy speculators have already cornered.

Second Sentiment Disappears. Besides, all manner of new taxes and extra charges are made, opportunistically as the mark drops steadily. The whole atmosphere surrounding the play has become poisoned by greed and profiteering and all time of sacred sentiment about it has vanished. It was the last straw when a group of tourist girls clamored for admission to the pension presided over by Anton Lang, who takes the part of Christ in the play, a part which once was looked upon as one of the greatest earthly honors.

The girls declared they had been swindled and that they would not have come to Oberammergau but for the privilege of being billeted in Lang's house. Similar scenes staged by disgruntled visitors occur daily, and many of them in which American figures are justified by the disgraceful overcharging and dual sale of seats at the performances and of reservations at the hotels.

The probability is that the play will be presented in 1935—it is given every tenth year—behind closed

doors to orders of monks and nuns and other privileged audiences, who will pay nominal charges out of which the cost of presenting the play will be defrayed. This was the original idea of this dramatic representation of the sufferings of Christ, but the Passion Play of 1922 is taking in shekels in amounts beyond the dreams of the most successful theatrical producer of Manhattan.

Dispute Over Origin. There has been much learned dispute over the origin of the passion play from which emerges the fact that it is not a survival of a medieval mystery or miracle play. It took its rise from a vow made by the inhabitants of Oberammergau in 1632, with the hope of staying a plague then raging.

The original text and arrangements were made probably by the monks of Ettal, a nearby monastery; but they were remodeled carefully by the parish priest at the beginning of the present century, when the play obtained exemption from the general suppression of such performances by the Bavarian Government. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish, in 1814.

The performances have always taken place on a Sunday in summer; each lasted about nine hours, with a short intermission at noon. About 700 actors are needed, all of whom belong to the village. Most of the principal parts have been hereditary in certain families and have been assigned with regard to moral character as well as to dramatic ability. The contrast of the play today with those preceding it is more striking when it is recalled that the villagers have regarded it as an act of religious worship and the performances were characterized by the greatest reverence.

Lock those tires with a Johnson UNIVERSAL Spare Tire Lock

Made in all lengths for all cars.

ASK YOUR DEALER
JOHNSON AUTOMOBILE LOCK CO.
4211 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

MURPHY'S Clearing Sale

Salesmen's Samples
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases, Brief Cases,
Ladies' Handbags

All goods are perfect with exception of few marks and scratches.



- Dress Trunks**

 - \$7.00 Our former price Canvas Covered Trunks—sale, \$5.00
 - \$12.00 Our former price Canvas Covered Trunks—sale, \$8.00
 - \$18.00 Our former price Fiber Dress Trunks—sale, \$10.00
 - \$25.00 Our former price Fiber Dress Trunks—sale, \$16.00
 - \$35.00 Our former price Fiber Dress Trunks—sale, \$22.00

Traveling Bags

 - \$8.00 Our former price Leather Oxford Traveling Bags—sale, \$4.50
 - \$12.00 Our former price Leather Oxford Traveling Bags—sale, \$7.50
 - \$18.00 Our former price Leather Oxford Traveling Bags—sale, \$10.00
 - \$25.00 Our former price Cowhide Oxford Leather-Lined Bags—sale, \$15.00
 - \$35.00 Our former price Walrus Oxford Bags—sale, \$22.00

- Extra Special**

 - Our former price \$90.00

Wardrobe Trunk

 - Full size, open top, dust cover, shoe box, laundry bag, dressing device, etc. \$45.00

- \$25 Our former price Leather Gladstone Bags—sale, \$11.95
 - \$35 Our former price Leather Gladstone Bags—sale, \$18.00
 - \$40 Our former price Leather Gladstone Bags—sale, \$25.00

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.

707—WASHINGTON AV.—707

One of the Oldest Trunk Manufacturers in America

Wigent's

The Store for ALL the People



- New Satin Canton Dresses—
- New Canton Crepe Dresses—
- New Brocaded Crepe Dresses—
- New Poiret Twill Dresses—
- New Crepe-Back Satin Dresses—
- New Romaine Crepe Dresses—

A foresighted dress manufacturer in New York came to us with a most extraordinary proposition. "I'll make up these Dresses for you in the newest advanced Fall styles," said he, "and at the RIGHT concession, providing you place your orders AT ONCE. Delivery in August." It was to his advantage to "tide his organization over" until Fall orders commenced to come in.

The Dresses arrived yesterday, were ticketed and sent to our Second Floor today, and tomorrow they will be placed on sale at this exceedingly low price—\$15.

New Fall Dresses in a Sale

An Event That Will Set the Town Agog! You Will Save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on Any New Fall Dress

\$15

- Featuring Draped Skirts—
Metal Belts and Ornaments—
Braid, Stitching, Pleating—
Circular Skirts, Basques—
Panels Reaching Below Hems—
All New Colors and Black



They are beautiful Dresses, painstakingly made as only Dresses of high character ARE, splendidly finished, copied from models selling at many times their price. Hence, the entire cost of making has gone into the materials and the workmanship, rather than into the designing.

This is truly a MARVELOUS EVENT—so important that women should not be content with the purchase of only one garment. Sizes 14 to 46.

These Extra Specials for Friday

- \$2 Bloomers**

Made of silk and cotton mixed crepe in solid colors and stripes, elastic knee, with hem, attached ruffle.

\$1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$6.50 Luncheon Sets

13-piece sets of finest quality heavy linen, elaborately embroidered, attractively scalloped edge.

\$4.95

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

75c Bloomers

Made of checked material, in light blue, orchid and flesh.

55c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Kiddies' \$1.50 Dresses

Made of ginghams in various styles, good assortment of colors, some with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6.

75c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

75c Dresses and Rompers

Cream muslin dresses and rompers, semi-made with finished neck, stamped in an elaborate design. Age 2 to 4 years.

49c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.50 Play Suits

White poplin waist with blue or brown pants, collars and cuffs, collars embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

- Napkins in Broken Lots**
- \$2.75 mercerized Napkins, 18-inch; 6 for \$1.13
 - \$4.00 all-linen Napkins, 18-inch; 6 for \$1.49
 - \$4.00 all-linen Napkins, 22-inch; 6 for \$2.49
 - \$9.00 all-linen Napkins, 22-inch; 6 for \$3.25
 - \$10 all-linen Napkins, 24-inch; 6 for \$3.70
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)

- \$4.95-\$7.95 Bathing Suits**

Women's all-wool California style Suits, trimmed with contrasting color stripes.

\$3.95

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Gingham Petticoats

Regular and extra size good quality Petticoats in blue or lavender stripes with neat flounces.

\$1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)
- \$1.50-\$1.95 Apron Frocks**

Good gingham and beach cloth, wide variety of styles and colors, novelty trimmings, regular sizes.

\$1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

50c Assorted Fudge

Vanilla and chocolate flavors, filled with fresh pecans, peanuts, filberts and almonds.

29c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

- 15c Gingham Handkerchiefs**

Plain or embroidered, these gingham handkerchiefs in many pleasing color combinations.

10c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

19c to 25c Handkerchiefs

Women's made of sheer Irish linen with 4-inch hem, stitched hem, slightly fringed.

15c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

- Extra Specials for Friday Only**
- 1200 Water Glasses**
 - Thin-blown, plain, clear glass. Regular family table size. Exceptional value, no more when these are gone. While they last, each 5c
 - 35c Vegetable Dishes**
 - 3 1/4-in. length, oval shape with neat gold decorations. Two to a customer. While they last, 2 for 35c
 - Final Sale of Initial Water Glasses**
 - Stock on hand mainly letters B, H, K, S; few of other alphabet letters; full size; good, clear glass; initial in gold. Close-out price, set of 6 for 35c
 - \$1.00 Initial Water Pitchers**
 - Tall, tapered shape, subject to initial, wanted in stock. Close-out price, each 69c
 - \$1.50 Set of 6 Cups and Saucers**
 - Good size, strong handles, with neat gold line decoration; limited quantity. Set of 6 cups and saucers, Friday only, for \$1.00
- (Fourth Floor Annex.)

- White Goods 29c**
- White goods of all the wanted materials, plain and fancy weaves such as organdies, batiste, ratine, plain and checked flaxon, striped lawns, etc., goods worth up to 89c a yard; take your choice at 29c.
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)

- \$2.50 & \$2.75 Lace Curtains \$1.77**
- 600 pairs for Friday's selling, representing a mill's short lot fine double-threaded yarns, in the popular weaves, such as flax net, Scotch net and madras weaves; shown in a wonderful range of patterns; both all-over and plain border effects. Wonderful value for Friday's selling. Shown in white, cream and Arabian colors.
- (Third Floor)

- Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs**
- 5x12 foot Velvet Rug, a most attractive showing of beautiful designs and rich color combinations. Excellent Rugs for living room and dining room. Have deep, lustrous pile with and without fringed ends.
- \$39.95**
- (Third Floor—Nugents.)

- \$45 Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator, \$34.50**
- Quick Meal Gas Range, Cabinet style with large side oven and white porcelain door; all connected in your home; priced at \$54
- \$1.50 Ice Cream Freezer**
- 8-quart size, with sal-vanilla ball
- 98c**
- 75c Paint**
- For house and floors, used in or outside, in the most wanted colors
- 45c**
- \$10.75 Combination Bench**
- Holds two tubs, with 2 x 4 x 6 teard rubber roller
- \$9.85**
- (Third Floor—Nugents.)

- 40-Inch Black Canton Crepe**
- Beautiful high luster Canton Crepe in a wonderful weight for dresses and skirts
- \$2.88**
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)

- \$1.50 Sheet Blankets**
- Extra size, 70x90-inch, in white, gray or tan, striped border, over-locked ends. Each
- \$1.00**
- (Third Floor, \$2 and \$2.25 sample Blankets, full size, in light and dark broken plaids, extra heavy and nappy, pair.
- \$3.95**
- (Third Floor)

- Royal Society Packages 1/2 Price**
- Discontinued numbers, all Spring 1922 packages; dresses, rompers, play aprons, gowns, undergarments, luncheon sets, etc., are offered at one-half the marked original price.
- (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

- \$9.50 Folding Porch Bed \$7.55**
- 3 feet wide, tubular frame, with high elevated non-sag spring; white, oxidized or gold finish.
- \$12.95 Mattresses**
- Double layer felt top and bottom, cotton center; won't spread or pack; covered with good ticking
- \$9.40**
- \$8.50 Bed Spring**
- Elliptic steel coil Springs in all sizes for wooden or metal beds. Warranted 25 years.
- \$6.85**
- \$7 Davenport Pads**
- 30-pound all-cotton layer-felt Pads, won't lump or pack; covered with good ticking. Size 42 x 54.
- \$5.90**
- (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh



New Fall Hats

A wonderful selection
for immediate wear at
this low price.....

\$5

Duvetyne Hats, Panne Hats, Lyons Velvet
Hats, Felt Hats. Large, small and medium
shapes. Black and new Fall colors. Trimmings
the very newest. Cannot be duplicated in
this city at anywhere near this low price.

Other New Fall Hats

Variety of styles
to suit every age—
all new Fall colors

J. KENNARD & SONS

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

The August Sale of Rugs

ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH
STORE OPEN ALL DAYThis important two weeks' sale will close promptly at
5:30 Saturday afternoon. These remaining days are
your last opportunity to purchase selections from our
extensive assortment at the special discount of

10%

Off Our Present Prices of All

Wilton Rugs

Axminster Rugs, Velvet Rugs, Tapestry Rugs

ONE LINE OF WILTON RUGS EXCEPTED

A FULL LINE OF CARPETS

The new fall designs are on display and selections will be sold at
the present low prices during these last days of the sale, notwith-
standing that several of the largest manufacturers advanced their
prices in July.

THE NEW LINOLEUMS

We are well prepared to meet the increased demand for Lino-
leums with our large Fall assortment of Inlaid, Plain Color and
Printed in many pleasing designs and numerous colorings. The
prices are especially attractive.

Kennard's

434 WASHINGTON

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT WEDS

Dr. R. C. Bernard Marries Miss Ulva
Harris, Also of Koch Hospital.
Dr. R. C. Bernard, superintendent
of Koch Hospital, and Miss Ulva
Harris, in charge of the occupational
therapy work there, were married
Tuesday afternoon at the Westmin-
ster Presbyterian Church, Delmar
and Union boulevards.
Dr. Bernard is 32 years old and a
specialist in tubercular diseases. He
came to Koch Hospital last May as
superintendent and head physician
from Wabasha, Minn. Mrs. Bernard
has been in charge of the therapy
work at the hospital about two years.
She met her husband when teaching
patients in an Iowa public hospital
prior to coming to St. Louis.

ADVERTISEMENT

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH THE SKIN

Recipe for a Lemon Lotion
Used to Whiten and BeautifySqueeze the juice of two lemons in-
to a bottle containing three ounces
of Orchard White, which any drug
store will supply for a few cents,
shake well, and you have a quarter
pint of harmless and delightful lemon
bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant
lotion into the face, neck, arms and
hands each day, then shortly note
the beauty and whiteness of your
skin.Famous stage beauties use this lem-
on lotion to bleach and bring that
soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, al-
so as a freckle, sunburn, and tan
bleach because it doesn't irritate.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Buttermilk in this soap will aid your skin

In Grandmother's day, women used
buttermilk as a skin tonic. Today,
they preserve the softness of their skin
by using LANA OIL-Buttermilk Soap
—made from pure buttermilk, skillfully
compounded with Lana oil and glycerine.
It acquires its delightful scent from
the blending of 16 different flowers.
Your dealer sells it, 10c.

LANA OIL Buttermilk Soap

GLYNN DENOUNCES DE VALERA FACTION

"They Blacken Ireland," Says Former Governor of New York, in Statement.

By MARTIN H. GLYNN,
Former Governor of New York.ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.—In the
middle of the revolution in Ireland,
Michael Collins rode into Dublin
Castle on a coal wagon, disguised as
a coal heaver, and liberated some
political prisoners. When the revolu-
tion was over and the treaty was
signed, he rode into Dublin Castle in
an automobile as Premier of the
Free State of Ireland. And now he
has died for the country for which
he lived and fought. That was
Michael Collins, the most magnetic,
the most picturesque, the most
poetic figure of the Irish movement
since the days of Parnell.His death is a woeful loss to Ire-
land and its cause. Gen. Dan Sickles
once said that the very presence of
Little Phil Sheridan was worth 10,-
000 men. This applied to Michael
Collins. He had a throbbing vitality
and reckless bravery that caused
men to follow him without question
or doubt. Collins made an effective
team with Arthur Griffith for he
supplied the action which Griffith
did not have and Griffith supplied
the studious scholarship which Col-
lins had never cultivated. A number
of men did great things in Ireland
to help found the Free State, but no
one more than Collins and none
caught the public fancy as he did.
He was the hero of a hundred deeds
and narrow escapes which will live
in Irish history.

Had Uncanny Insight.

Although a man of action he was
a power in the council room, for,
like many men who do not pound
pavement, he had an insight that was
uncanny, a degree of common sense
more potent than learning. He died
as he lived—fighting for Ireland, and
as he lay dying in the dust, his smok-
ing revolver still clutched in his
hand, Collins raised his head and
murmured: "Forgive them!" That
is Collins' dying message to Irish-
men the world around—"Forgive
them."The men who are substituting
anarchy for law in Ireland know
not what they do. They have gone
mad. With them, majority rule does
not count; only the bullet counts.
With them, banks exist only to be
robbed and property only to be con-
fiscated and destroyed. With them,
it's the people of Ireland be damned
and long live the autocratic and
Catholic and brutal, and undemo-
cratic rule of De Valera and Eoin
Childers, with their assassins, their
brigands and their imported gun-
men. With them, nothing counts
but a policy of rule or ruin, and the
30 per cent of Ireland's people are
to be brushed aside like little chil-
dren who are to be seen but not
heard. "Forgive them"—they know
not what they do.But the world knows what they
do. They blacken Ireland. They
exalt murder. They repudiate
treaties signed by duly accredited
representatives. They terrorize wom-
en and children and place pistols
and bombs in the hands of young-
sters and bid them go forth and kill.
But—"Forgive them.""Forgive them" for all but one
thing—they are playing into the
hands of Ireland's enemies. They
are turning the public sentiment of
the world against Ireland, which a
few months ago was all hers. They
are creating an excuse for England
to send her soldiers into Ireland and
once again plant the British flag
over the Emerald Isle. That is what
De Valera and his crew are doing.
And yet Michael Collins said: "For-
give them." And we add: "For they
know not what they do."

PROMOTER OF \$5,000,000 FARM PRODUCE COMPANY ARRESTED

Harry L. Miller Said to Have Prom- oted Official Positions to Ser- vants Who Paid Him Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—Harry
L. Miller, 57 years old, Blue Rapids,
Kan., was arrested yesterday. He is
alleged to have had in his possession
checks totaling \$2000 from pro-
spective office holders in a corpora-
tion of which he says he is president.According to police, Miller repre-
sented himself to several banks and
individuals as controlling several
thousand acres of valuable farm land
near Sydney, N. Y. Outlining a plan
to capitalize a company at \$5,000,000
to be known as the "Standard Farm
Produce Co.," Miller, according to
Chief of Detectives Walston, is al-
leged to have collected from various
persons checks amounting to more
than \$2000 by promising them offi-
cial positions with the organization.
Inquiries, according to Walston, re-
vealed that Miller controlled none
of the land he is alleged to have laid
claim to.

FORGERY CHARGE AGAINST TWO

Woman and Son-in-Law Released on Bond in \$4000 Case.

Mrs. Anna Erlinger, wife of a re-
tired farmer living at Freeburg, near
Belleville, and Armin Piesbergen, her
son-in-law, were arrested yesterday
at Belleville on a warrant charging
forgery of a promissory note for
\$4000 on the Belleville Savings Bank.
They were released on bonds of
\$1000 for appearance at a prelimi-
nary hearing Aug. 27.Mrs. Erlinger's son, Herbert, is
under indictment on the same charge
in the same case. Piesbergen and
Herbert Erlinger had a grocery in
1929 and borrowed the money in
August of that year on the note. The
name of Joseph Erlinger, Mrs. Er-
lenger's husband, was among the in-
dorsers on the note and he is al-
leged to have repudiated the signa-
ture as a forgery.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM ANNOUNCES

Restoration of all passenger trains on St. Louis and Louisville
Divisions, with the exception of trains 23 and 24, running between
Louisville and Danville. This business will be taken care of by trains
9 and 10 operating between Louisville and Danville.Through Pullman cars and coaches St. Louis to Louisville on morning
train leaving St. Louis 8:40 A. M. and through Pullman cars and
coaches St. Louis to Louisville and Danville on night train, leaving
St. Louis 9:20 P. M.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY WANTS EXPERIENCED MEN FOR SHOPS

The following positions are open in the shops of this system:

Machinists
Boilermakers
Blacksmiths

Sheet Metal Workers
Electrical Workers
Car Repairers
(Freight & Passenger)

Applications will be received for the above positions.
Standard wages and working conditions.Report or apply to R. G. FALLIS, General Superintendent,
Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

Widely-Renowned Annual Event

Silk Lined and Fur Trimmed

SALE FALL SUITS

A Sale of Tremendous Importance Offering Advance
Fashion Master pieces at an Unbelievably Low PRICE

So Select Your New Fall Suit—Now!

—at decided

\$39.75

savings—To make this the biggest Fall Suit season in our history!
Starting with a big sale—the result of weeks of preparation
—offering these special values to express the full force of
our ambition. Choose your Suit tomorrow—have it the first
cool days—get a full season of wear. For you will not be able
to duplicate these values again!

The New Fall Modes in Finest

Marleen — Stevanna — New

Poncianna — Duvet de Laine

Poirot Twill — Tricotine

Remember, many women prefer the first Winter
models! Into them the makers put more time,
greater effort, better style, finer workmanship
than during the rush season later. Come, see these
marvelously fine fur-trimmed Suits, many with fur
cuffs, fur pockets and deep borders of fur around
the bottom of the coat—and decide for yourself.

Range of Sizes—

Misses', 14, 16, 18

Women's, 36, 38, 40, 42

and 44.



Lined With

Creme and

Peau de

Cygne

Rich Fur Trimmings

Squirrel—Beaver

Wolf—Nutria

Caracul—Mole

This Sale Will Be Held
Friday on the 4th FloorAnd Numerous Smart Models
Without Fur Trimmings

WANTS
R SHOPS
this system:
al Workers
Workers
ers
(a Passenger)
ove positions.
Superintendent,
ding, St. Louis, Mo.



HOW would you like to go through life LIKE THIS?

Couldn't do much work, nor have much enjoyment, could you? What a predicament you would be in with your hands so clumsy. Yet you put your feet into unnatural shape and stiff arch shoes!

It is quite as necessary for your feet to be free as your hands. Nature made your foot arches flexible to absorb jolts and jars, and thus prevent fatigue and nervous exhaustion.

Put on a pair of GROUND GRIPPERS today and let your feet keep these shock-absorbers always working for you.

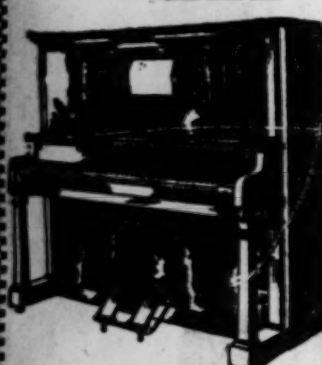
MOTHERS—Have you considered what you will put on your children's feet while they are going to school? We have some attractive styles that will particularly appeal to the college girls.

GROUND GRIPPERS
Are Made for Men, Women and Children

Refuse Imitations
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention
Send for Free Health Booklet

J. J. Ferrius & Sons
GROUND GRIPPER BOOT SHOP
313 N. Eighth St., St. Louis
Ground Floor, Arcade Bldg.

WURLITZER



This Beautiful
THIEBES
PLAYER-PIANO
For Sale
\$298

It has been used, but is in perfect playing condition. The house of Wurlitzer guarantees it thoroughly. Was taken in exchange on a new Wurlitzer Grand Piano from one of St. Louis' finest homes.

Easy Terms
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive Street
Between 10th and 11th

This great racing drivers
sure know how to get the
most out of a car. They
all use

DIXON'S 677
for Transmission and Differential Gears

You may not be racing, but
you do want the gears in your
car to run quietly, shift easily
and take the hills "on high."
Use Dixon's 677. Made by the
pioneers in gear lubrication.
Costs three per pound—less
per mile. In the red tin.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
Established 1827

Beauty Unsurpassed



The wonderful, radiant,
entrancing complexion
restored. Brings back
the appearance of
youth. Results are in-
stant. Highly recom-
mended. Kasia's soft and
soothing action. No
need to use. White
Van-Rachel.
Send 10c for Trial Size
FRANK T. HOPKINS & SON, New York
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

TWO BRANCH BANK BILLS INTRODUCED

Dyer and McFadden Offer Meas-
ures Designed to Limit Ex-
tensions by Nationals.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Two bills designed to limit the establish-
ment of branches by national banks
were introduced in the House today
yesterday, one by Representative L.
C. Dyer of St. Louis and the other by
Representative Louis T. McFadden,
chairman of the Banking and Curren-
cy Committee of the House.

The McFadden bill follows out the
ideas of Comptroller of the Currency
Crisinger, at whose request it was
introduced.

The Dyer bill would amend the
banking laws to prohibit national
banks from establishing branches ex-
cept in states where state banks by
direct legislation are permitted to
operate branches. The charter of
any banking association violating the
proposed section would be forfeited.

Banks now operating branches pro-
hibited by the bill would be required
under penalty of forfeiture of their
charters to close them within 30
days after the passage of the bill.
Enforcement of the bill would be
vested in the Comptroller of the Cur-
rency, whose duty it would be upon
violation of any section to take pos-
session of the offending bank and
liquidate its affairs, after which its
corporate existence would cease.

The bill would authorize the bring-
ing of suits at the instance of a state
to compel compliance with its provi-
sions. In all such cases the Federal
courts and the State courts would be
given concurrent jurisdiction.

The McFadden bill provides that
the Comptroller of the Currency may
in his discretion authorize the open-
ing of branch agencies by a na-
tional bank in any state where state
banks and trust companies are per-
mitted to have branches.
It differs from the Dyer bill in
that the latter would limit the terri-
tory in which national bank branches
may be established to those states in
which the right to operate
branches has been given to the state
banks by direct legislation.

Another section of the McFadden
bill would empower the Comptroller
to permit a national bank in order
to meet the competition of State
banks to do all things and acts per-
mitted to State banks except such
as are specifically prohibited by the
national bank act. The bill would
allow national banks to continue
branches now in existence. It makes
no provision for concurrent juris-
diction of the State and Federal
courts such as the Dyer bill con-
templates. Both bills have been re-
ferred to the Banking and Currency
Committee.

\$7,357,975 APPORTIONED TO COUNTIES FOR ROAD PROGRAM

This Sum Is Exclusive of \$60,000,000
Road Bond Issue Under Morgan-
McCullough Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.—
More than seven and one-third mil-
lion dollars is the apportionment to
Missouri counties since 1921 under
the present road-building program
of the State, exclusive of the \$60,
000,000 road bond issue, a statement
of the road fund just issued by the
State Highway Department shows.
The gross total of the State road
fund since January, 1921, is given by
the State Highway Department as
\$8,758,178.90. Of that amount, the
appropriations for different depart-
ments, necessary in the administra-
tion of the State road program and
the handling of the funds, will con-
sume \$1,395,200 at the end of this
year, leaving a net total for appor-
tionments to the counties of \$7,357,
978.90.
For carrying out the provisions of
the Morgan-McCullough road law,
the available funds total \$7,329,-
885.18, according to the statement.
Completion of the plan will con-
sume \$4,322,823.35 of the above to-
tal, leaving \$1,007,061.83 in funds
not required for the Morgan-McCul-
lough program and not set aside at
this date.

Administration of the State High-
way Department was the most costly
of the different items of the \$1,395,-
200 appropriation, the statement
shows. The highway administration
cost, during 1932 and 1933, \$428,900.
Second largest in the large appropriations
items is that of the State drag fund
for \$400,000. Other items in the
same appropriation include: Secre-
tary of State for the registration of
motor vehicles, \$290,000; State
Treasurer for option stamps,
\$45,000; Secretary of State for cor-
poration registration, \$25,000; Secre-
tary of State for new equipment, \$10,-
000; State Treasurer for clerk hire,
\$10,000; Secretary of State for regis-
tration, \$96,000, and the Millersburg
road project in Callaway County,
\$20,000.

POLICEMAN IS EXONERATED

Charges of conduct unbecoming a
police officer against Serg. Thomas
Bambrick of the Souldard Street Sta-
tion were dismissed by the Police
Board Tuesday afternoon. Patrol-
man Bart N. Cecil of the Dear Street
Station, on his plea of guilty to
charges of neglect of duty and of
disobedience of orders, was ordered
to report to the school of instruction
for 30 days on his own time, and to
do 90 hours extra duty after com-
pletion of his school term.
Bambrick was alleged to have hu-
miliated Clyde E. Heath of 2633A
Park avenue by forcing him to leave
his home and enter an alley to be
identified as having burned rubbish
in the alley. Bambrick testified that
he was forced to draw his revolver
because Heath drew back as if to
strike him. Bambrick was cautioned

by President Brockman of the Police
Board to be more careful in the use
of his revolver in the future. Cecil
admitted that he failed to make a
report on a fire at 2915 Palm street,
which occurred about 2:45 p. m.,
Aug. 16, and also admitted that he
talked back to Serg. Stephemeler.

Gasoline Burns Filling Station Owner
John Gewinner, 52 years old, of
3011 Shenandoah avenue, part owner
of a filling station at 2800 Sidney

**NEW ARRIVALS IN
EARLY
HATS
Specially \$10
Priced... \$10
Ramsay
329 Arcade Building**

street, was burned on both hands
and arms yesterday when gasoline
caught fire while he was filling the
tank of a truck at the station. He
was taken home. The truck was
damaged \$50. The cause of the fire
was not determined.

**REMOVAL SALE
RADIO SUPPLIES
AT COST
FIRST REAL RADIO SALE
SALE STARTS 8 A. M. FRIDAY**
Complete Set, with phones and aerial. \$12.50
\$12.00 Phones. \$7.45 \$7.00 Phones. \$4.50
Signal Condensers, Signal Couplers, V. T. Sockets, Lightning Arrestors,
Enamel Wire, Cords, Brackets, Crystal Detectors, Horns, Dials,
Rheostats, Binding Posts; also other items too numerous to mention.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED IMMEDIATELY
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M. OLIVE 4633
UNIVERSAL RADIO CO. 211 N. 9th St.
MARYLAND HOTEL BUILDING.

Overcome by Heat at Work.
Warren O'Hara, 36 years old, of
401 Mary avenue, St. Louis County,
a cigar maker, was overcome by the
heat when at work in a cigar factory
at 506 Market street yesterday and
was said at the city hospital to be
in a serious condition.

**Mother Goose
7th and Olive
Friday Specials**
Milk Chocolate Cherries, Hand
Bells, Assorted Dark Chocolates
and Bon Bona.
35c lb.
Bakery Specials
Pineapple Layer Cake,
45c each
Fresh Peach Pocket,
30c each
Assorted Tea Cakes,
70c lb.

BUETTNER'S
Friday and Saturday Special
5-Pc. Breakfast Set
We offer a beautiful
5-piece breakfast
set, consisting of
drop-leaf table and
four chairs to match,
in grey or white
enamel finish—at the
special low price of
\$17.50
Buettner's
Don't Forget Our New Location
N. W. COR. WASHINGTON AV. AT NINTH ST.

Former \$2.95 & \$3.95 Girls' Dresses
Of colored organdie; sizes 6 to 14 years.
While a lot of 60 last; choice
at only **\$1.00**
Kline's-Balcony.

Kline's
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Special! Girls' New School Dresses
Sizes 6 to 14. Materials of checked
gingham and solid colored line. Friday
special; choice at **\$1.59**
Kline's-Balcony.

Demonstrating Kline's Surpassing Style Leadership & Underselling Ability With a Great \$15

SALE of DRESSES

Offering 600 Brand-New Fall Models, Just Unpacked,
Regularly Worth \$35, \$30, \$25. and \$20, for

These Are
\$15 Dresses
in Price
Only.
Every One
Is Worth
Much
More!

\$15

We Picture
Seven of
the Hundreds
of Styles

—Canton
Satin
—Canton
Crepes
—Charmeuse
—Georgettes
—Crepe de
Chines
—Poirot
Twills
—Lace
Dresses
—Combinations

\$15

\$15

\$15

\$15

Sizes From
14 to 44
Models for
Street, Sport,
Afternoon
and Business
Wear
Kline's—Fourth Floor.

**A Sensational Purchase and Sale
2000 PAIRS NEW
Fall Oxfords**
\$10.00, \$8.50 \$4.40
\$7.50, \$6.50
Values
Also included are 1500 pairs new Fall Strap
Pumps, as well as broken lines of Straps and Ox-
fords from regular stock, formerly priced \$7.50 to
\$12.00.
Materials in the Oxfords are patent leather and
brown and tan calf. Straps come in plain and beaded
satin, patent leather and black and brown kid. Welt-
sewed soles and all style heels. All sizes, but not in each
style.
Kline's—On the Mezzanine.

**A Purchase and Sale of New
Fiber Sweaters**
500 of them; fresh from their wrappings; models dif-
ficult to distinguish from pure silk ones.
Regular \$7.95, \$10 and \$12.95
\$5
Qualities
Lustrous new Fall models, for street, sport or dress wear;
in Tuxedo and slipover effects. Plain, fancy and novelty
weaves; various style collars; colors of black, navy, white
and bisque, likewise pastel and sport shades; all sizes.
Kline's—First Floor.

**A Specially Arranged Group of
Silk Underwear**
Consisting of advantageous purchases and gar-
ments greatly reduced from higher-priced lines.
Many Would \$1.95
Regularly
Sell for
\$2.95 \$1
Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and red-
lette; Camisoles of wash satin and five-thread
crepe de chine, in flesh and colors, comprise the
assortment. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles;
every garment fresh and clean.
Kline's—First Floor.

Men's Genuine Finck's Overalls - \$1

Men's Genuine Red Diamond Work
Shirts 69c
Men's 2.50 Straw Hats 50c
Boys' 7.50 2-Pants Suits 4.45
Men's 1.50 Khaki Pants 75c
Men's Poros Knit Underwear 19c
Men's \$10 Cassimere Suits 4.35
Men's \$5 Blue Shadow-Stripe Pants 2.45
Men's \$15 Silk Mohair Suits 7.35



Eighth and Franklin

WM. DUGGAN UNION MARKET

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Swift's Premium
Home-Boiled Ham 1b. 80c

Swift's Premium Bacon

Place, 1b. 45c 2 lbs. 85c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM, 1b. 85c

FRESH PORK, TENDERLOIN, 1b. 60c

SPECIAL—FRANKFURTERS, 1b. 20c

Uelager's Genuine Milwaukee Frankfurters and Braunschweiger

SELECTED BROOKFIELD EGGS

PANCAKE BUTTER—1b. 24c

SWIFT'S SNOWFLAKE—1b. 24c

WHY STAY FAT?

Dr. O. B. C. D. Bread. Grow this the natural way.

PREMIUM BLEND COFFEE—1b. 35c

PREMIUM SANTOS BLEND COFFEE—1b. 35c

FORBES' BAKING POWDER—16-oz. can, pure phosphate, contains no alum

FORBES' QUALITY BRAND PACKAGE TEAS—1lb. 30c

FORBES' BLUE MOUNTAIN BRAND PACKAGE TEAS—1lb. 30c

A 1b. LB. REDUCTION ON BUTTER AND OILS, WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A POUND OF COFFEE OR TEA.

SOLELY DEPENDABLE MALT EXTRACT—1lb. 35c

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

FOR

HAY FEVER

Hay Asthma and Other Similar Complaints

to which many persons are remarkably susceptible annually (generally in Summer and Fall).

TAKE

Luyties' Special Hay Fever Remedies

They relieve violent sneezing, tearing, watery, irritating secretions, and other disagreeable symptoms of these complaints.

We can conscientiously recommend these of these remedies.

PRICE, PER PACKAGE, 50c

Weakness, loss of weight, thin, poor blood can be overcome with "Luyties' Tissue Tonic." Improves the blood, strengthens the nerves, builds up the tissues, giving renewed strength and vitality. Liquid, large bottle, \$1.00. Also in convenient tablet form, per bottle, 50c.

Luyties' Homeopathic Pharmacy
913 Locust Street

C. B. C. Fete & Carnival

on the

New Christian Brothers

College Grounds

CLAYTON ROAD AND

UNIVERSITY LANE

Tonight and

Friday Evening

Dancing

Entertainment

Under the United States Naval Reserve Band

MAVRAKOS

FRIDAY

SPECIAL

MILK CHOCOLATE

PEANUT CLUSTER... 35c

PEANUT BRITTLE, 25c

BIG FULL POUND

4040 DELMAR 219 N. 7TH

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Blackheads

Concealment Pills

Concealment Pills

Concealment Pills

Concealment Pills

Concealment Pills

Concealment Pills

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WHAT RAILROADS ARE DOING TO KEEP UP MOTIVE POWER

Post-Dispatch Reporter
Makes Observations at
Missouri Pacific Shops and
Round House at Ewing Av.

FINDS 300 MEN DOING
400 STRIKERS' WORK

Tasks Apparently Handled
With Dispatch and Efficiency—Third of Them
Skilled Mechanics.

That the public might know what efforts are being made by the railroads to keep up motive power during the shop crafts' strike and what success is attending these endeavors, the Post-Dispatch sent through the Missouri Pacific Railroad's main local shops and roundhouse at Ewing avenue, the largest of the kind here, a reporter who had visited the shops before the walkout.

Vital facts observed or learned by him were:

1. A force of 300 men is doing the work of 400 strikers, apparently with dispatch and efficiency.

2. A third of these men, as in the case of the strikers, are skilled mechanics, but only a few have had previous experience in the railroad industry.

3. Motive power is holding up well, especially in regard to engines requiring only running repairs or the lighter of the heavier repairs. Engines laid up for the heaviest repairs are increasing somewhat in number, due to concentration of efforts on those needed to handle day-to-day traffic.

Condition of Engines.

4. Engines now in service can be brought up to normal efficiency in four to six weeks, the management believes, when the strike ends.

5. Two months will be required to reach the same state with the locomotives laid up for the heaviest repairs, it is said.

6. The Missouri Pacific, with no engines kept in reserve, has not sought to bolster up temporary conditions by pressing engines once discarded back into service.

7. Slightly more locomotives are being "dispatched" or handled through the roundhouse shops here than before the strike. Little unusual delay is being experienced in preparing them for departures.

8. A force of 4200 men has replaced 9000 strikers on the entire system.

Classification of Repairs.

Repairs to railroad locomotives come under six classifications. The first three are designed to put an engine in condition to perform a full term of service in the district and class for which it was intended. The fourth makes the locomotive capable of not less than a half term of service, and the fifth brings it up to the one-fourth point. The sixth class is described as "running repairs."

The Ewing avenue shops of the Missouri Pacific are concerned exclusively with the last three classifications, as the heavier repair work is done elsewhere on the system.

As the Post-Dispatch reporter entered the Ewing avenue shops to observe conditions, he noticed little change from those prevailing on the morning of July 1, just before the men went out on strike. Two union pickets leaned in chairs against buildings near the entrance, quietly watching those who came and went. A few guards were about, none with weapons in sight.

Appearance of Workmen.

The men at work, seemingly only slightly fewer in number than before the walkout, went at their tasks quietly and unharried. There was no fumbling, no evidence of unfamiliarity with the jobs on which they were engaged. They lacked only the excitement which held the shop men a few hours before the strike.

Fewer forges seemed going in the blacksmith shop, and it was explained that 12 men were doing the work of 20 who walked out. The principal task there was upon a locomotive main rod, a regular "running repair."

In the roundhouse, however, there was as much or more activity as on the day of the strike. As then, all 26 of the stalls contained engines. Four locomotives were getting class four or five repairs to boilers, flues or wheels. The rest were undergoing the overhauling necessary for running repairs.

The tracks outside the roundhouse were filled with engines, as about 65 locomotives a day are "dispatched" from the shops, and the 26 stalls are not sufficient to care for them all at one time. There seemed more outside engines, however, than just before the strike, but the repairs being made on most of them were of the day-to-day order. Twelve hours are about the average period required for a "dispatchment," the receiving, repairing and sending forth of an engine again.

Types of Locomotives.

The locomotives in the shops ranged from switch engines, through the type used for short trains on branch lines and the larger class needed for the general run through fairly level country, to the heavy, powerful locomotives, required to pull the steep grades between here and Hoxie, Ark. None was an engine

that had been called back into service because the strike had impaired equipment. W. C. Smith, mechanical superintendent, declared.

"Of the 1120 engines owned by the system, about 7 per cent are normally being worked on for the heavier repairs," he said. "Since the strike

that figure has gone up, perhaps, to 10 per cent. While no locomotives were kept aside in reserve, the increase in those laid up has not neces-

sitated the introduction of old type or discarded engines." It was Smith who set four to eight weeks as the

Continued on Next Page.

Take —To overcome that tired,
Notice languid feeling occasioned
by the heat of summer days

"SALADA" TEA

"ICED" is Incomparable

Maxwell House Tea is
the twin sister of Maxwell
House Coffee, in quality,
flavor and goodness.



A Stupendous Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Tomorrow morning, promptly at 8:30 o'clock, we will open our doors to begin one of the greatest Coat sales we ever held and possibly the greatest St. Louis women have ever shared in. 400 finest Fall Coats will be involved. The kind with luxuriant fur trimmings—the kind you will marvel at—and the kind you will find priced extremely higher elsewhere. An event that has required weeks to prepare, selecting a few here and a few there, in every case receiving unheard-of sacrifices in order to make possible this, **THE GREATEST COAT SALE OF MANY SEASONS.**

\$85, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$50 Coats!

Fur Trimmings

Beaver
Squirrel
Wolf (Platinum)
Wolf (Taupe and Black)
Caracul
Nutria, Etc.

Fine Materials

Ormandale
Normandy
Veldette
Fashiona
Bolivia
Arabella
Volverette
Panvelatine

\$36

A Small Deposit

On any Coat will hold it until wanted.

There are the stylish straightline models, wrappy effects, belted designs, pleated backs and numerous other smart variations to complete the style array. And remember, the fur trimming on most of these coats is worth more than \$36.

(Third Floor.)

All Sizes

For women and misses, from 14 years to 46 bust.

See Window
Display.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

See Window
Display.

Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Here's Value for You!

VALUE means more than low prices—it means the utmost in quality for the lowest possible price.

While material savings are a prime distinction, there are other attractions that make this Half-Yearly Sale a real bargain event.

Quality—design—workmanship and the Prufrock-Litton warrant of excellence—these are the things that make for real value.

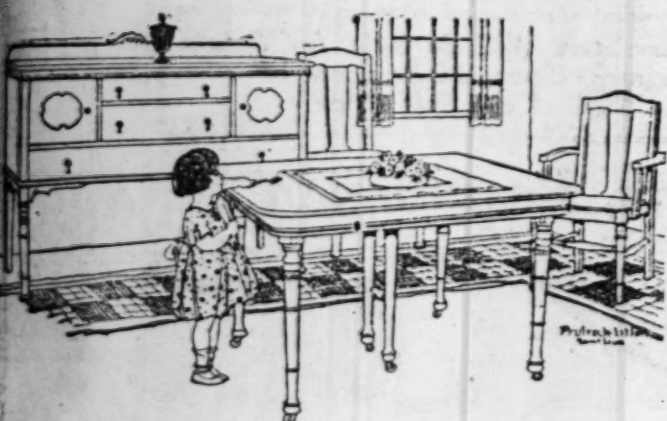
This sale is drawing to a close, and you cannot afford to defer making your selections when the prices are so alluring.



Five-Piece Chamber Suite

This five-piece Suite is veneered in two-toned walnut. The straight lines of the 44-inch vanity, full-sized bed, chest, chair and bench are very new. This is a Suite that must be seen to be appreciated. Made by one of the foremost Grand Rapids factories. A \$266 value, five pieces, now

\$229



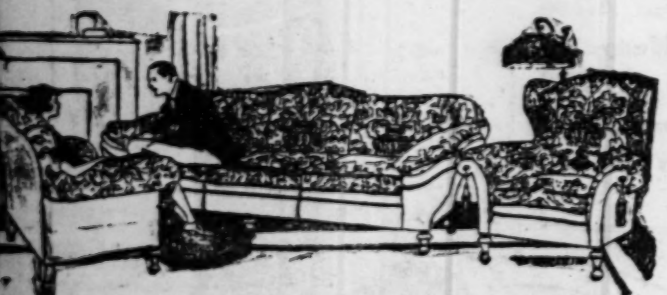
Eight-Piece Suite

This plain Dining Suite is something out of the ordinary in design, quality and price. The eight pieces, as illustrated, are of Jacobean oak in a dull finish.

The oblong extension table measures 42x48 inches and has a six-foot extension. The buffet is 54 inches long and the arm chair and five side chairs are upholstered in blue leather. Just a few Suites that were priced at \$155, now on sale for

\$129

Same Suite with china closet, \$169



Three-Piece Mohair Suite

The pillow arm effect on the 80-inch davenport, the tassel trimmed arms, the soft, rich mohair covering and the fact that it comes from our own factory make this Suite an outstanding value.

All three pieces are well made throughout and have spring edges and spring seats. Three pieces, as illustrated, in \$10.00 per yard mohair, a \$375 value—now

\$280

Davenport, \$140; Tall Wing Chair, \$75; Arm Chair, \$65.



"Decorate With Light"

Did you ever realize that the final touch to your home furnishings—the touch that brings out the beauties of all that has been done—is your

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Ordinary fixtures, or even unsuitable fixtures, will utterly ruin and nullify every effect you have planned while, on the contrary, the right fixture in each spot will enhance and emphasize every decorative effect.

REMEMBER—our manufacturing plant is located right here in Saint Louis. Where exclusive designs are desired, we are prepared to submit sketches and make up designs to your order.

Gross Chandelier Co.
1107 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

SUPPOSEDLY MURDERED WOMAN WAS ENGAGED

Fiance Instrumental in Having Death Investigated; Brother-in-Law Held.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 24.—Clarence Law, Windsor, Colo., who was to have married Edna F. Skinner this fall, was instrumental in having the death of his intended wife investigated. It is learned. Her brother-in-law, Albert J. Lowe, is being held. According to the story of the dead girl's mother, Lowe drove his wife and three children to church and then returned to the home, where he was alone with his sister-in-law. J. E. Briggs, a school teacher, living near, heard a piercing shriek. He started to investigate when Lowe asked him to sound the fire alarm as his house was on fire. Firemen stumbled over the body in the kitchen. Lowe said the gasoline stove had exploded.

25,000 AT STATE FAIR ON FIRST DAY OF RACING

Attendance on Fifth Day of Annual Exposition Expected to Be Passed Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Aug. 24.—The largest crowd of the 1932 Missouri State Fair was in attendance on the fifth day of the annual exposition.

The first horse races of the week were held on this day, and the events attracted an exceptionally large crowd to the amphitheater in the afternoon. At night a horse show and fireworks display was given.

R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, delivered two addresses, one in the forenoon and the other at night, urging that true Americanism be practiced at all times. He excoriated lawlessness. Secretary W. D. Smith, of the fair board, made an address through the "loud speaker" late in the afternoon, praising Missourians for their loyalty to the fair, and also to other things that mean a greater and better state.

The attendance was estimated at more than 25,000, and today, Governors Day, more than twice that number are expected. Governor Hyde was to arrive early in the morning, and deliver an address at 10:30 o'clock.

LIFE OF SUITOR THREATENED

Woman Asks Police to Investigate Incidents of Wooing of Daughter.

Mrs. George Schrader of 907 Duestrehan street has asked the police to investigate a series of incidents that have attended the wooing of her daughter, Genevieve Pelecan, 18 years old, by Edward Phinney, 20, of 905 Morrison avenue, a boiler maker.

Last Sunday, she related, while the daughter and Phinney were seated on a bench near a fence in the rear yard of her home a mop was twirled over the top of the fence and onto the head of the girl. Phinney jumped up. The mop dropped and a horsehoe came over the fence and knocked Phinney unconscious. Yesterday Mrs. Schrader said a letter was received at the home. It was addressed to Phinney. The letter contained a white powder, and read: "Private—This will cure all ills. You had better get out if you don't want to be killed."

WHAT RAILROADS ARE DOING TO KEEP UP MOTIVE POWER

Continued From Preceding Page.

time required to get engines back to normal, when the strike ended.

About half of the 300 men employed in the yards and shops, many of whom have been brought in from other cities, eat and sleep on the grounds. An old paint shop has been converted into a dormitory and dining hall, with long oil-cloth covered tables of pine, and a kitchen larger than those needed to supply the soldiers in cantonments during the war. Some of the men are fed in dining cars elsewhere in the yards.

Beds for About 150 Men.
A count of the beds, made up for sleeping, in the paint shop, in cars and in other buildings, showed fully 150 men to be staying on the grounds at night.

The business depression from which the country had not entirely recovered at the time of the strike has aided railroads in recruiting mechanics, experienced in other industries, who require only a short time to become fairly proficient in railroad work. The rest of the employees are unskilled labor.

Dispatchment of engines from the Ewing avenue shops, which do about two-thirds of this work for the Missouri Pacific in the St. Louis terminal was 3183 for July, the first month of the strike, 1852 for the month preceding and 1850 for July, 1921. Figures for the first half of August show about the same number being handled as was handled this time a year ago.

Displacements at the Leeper street, Carondelet and Kirkwood yards show about the same conditions. At Dupo, Ill., the work has fallen off about a fourth. This was declared to be in large part due to stoppage of coal shipments from Herrin, Ill.

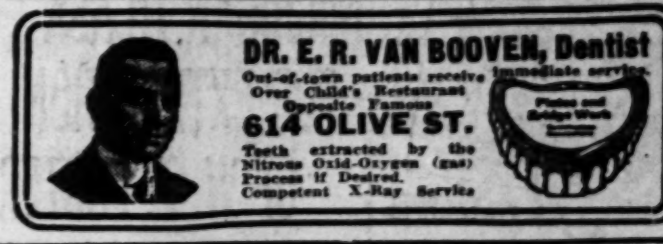
Full Force of Cleaners.

A full force of car cleaners is at work at the Rankin coach yards near the Ewing avenue shops, while minor repairs on cars are being done by about the same number of carmen as were employed before the strike.

Smith said half of the force normally employed was at work in the St. Louis terminal, Dupo, with 30 per

cent, having the smallest proportion and the Ewing avenue shops, with 75 per cent, the largest. Latest figures for the entire system are 4200 shop craftsmen and the 900 men hired to take the place of the other employees who went on strike.

right in that lunch basket
Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese



Store Hours Friday: 8:30 to 5—Open all day Saturday

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

"The House of Courtesy"



Friday—the Season's Banner Millinery Event!

Sale of Fall Hats

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Models—Choice

Styles—

Large Mushrooms
Pokes
Draped Turbans
Rolled Brims
Novelty Cut-Out Styles
Large Dress Shapes

Trimmings—

Velvet Bows
Ribbon Bows
Burnt Peacock Fancies
Hackle
Pompon Effects
Sashes
Tinsel Ornaments
Novelty Pins
Ostrich Feathers

(First Floor)

Colors—

Black
Wood Brown
Pheasant
Navy
Sand
Cinder
Poppy Red
Brick
Purple
Copen

Materials

Panne
Lyons Velvet
Duvetyn
Felt

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Secured by a special purchase several weeks ago, these Coats came almost as a present from manufacturers eagerly awaiting orders. We can assure you this group represents the finest Coats of the season, without regard to future prices, which will be much higher.

\$48

Natural Squirrel, North American Beaver, South American Beaver, Natural Raccoon, Caracul, Fox, Wolf and other expensive fur pieces lavishly used in the effective trimmings.

Marvella, Gerona, Panvelaine, Marcova, Duvetyn, Tarquina, Marleen, Volverette, Fashona, Normandy and other expensive materials used in the styling of these marvelous Coats.

Special Values in New Fall Dresses

Fresh shipments of new Fall Dresses are coming in daily; all are accurately styled, of the most popular Fall materials and trimmings; some are specially purchased and likewise priced and others acquired in the regular manner are moderately priced. For tomorrow, we especially recommend the values in three extraordinary groups at

\$15

\$19.75

\$25

(Third Floor)



Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Present Countless Extreme Value-Giving Offerings for Friday—Don't Miss Them

Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5
—Saturday 8:30 to 5:30



Most Opportune Is the August Sale Event That Starts Tomorrow Morning—

Sale of Billiken Shoes

—Bringing Unusual Values in the Footwear That Is Just Right for Kiddies

With the opening of school so near, hundreds of mothers will welcome this opportunity to supply their little ones' footwear needs at a saving, and there will be wisdom in buying several pairs, for seldom is this well-known make obtainable at less than regular prices.

Girls' Shoes	Pony-Cut Shoes	Children's Shoes	Boys' Shoes
\$4.50 value... \$3.65	Lace style of patent leather, tan or gunmetal calf. \$4.50 value, 8 1/2 to 11 1/2... \$3.15 \$4.50 value, 12 to 2... \$3.05 \$5.50 value, 2 1/2 to 7... \$4.25	Black, brown, patent or gunmetal leather; lace or button styles. \$3.50 value, 8 to 9... \$2.45 \$3.50 value, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2... \$2.75	\$3 Value... \$4.25
Billiken Oxfords and Straps, of patent leather or mahogany calf; newest lasts, with rubber soles; sizes 12 to 2.	Infants' Shoes Made of brown or black kid, patent, Russia calf or pearl silk, with flexible soles, \$2.50 value, pair... \$2.15	For Little Boys Mahogany Russia calf, foot-form lace shoes with low heels. \$4 value, 8 to 11 1/2... \$3.15 \$4.50 value, 12 to 15 1/2... \$3.35	These Billiken Shoes for boys are in straight-lace style of mahogany tan Russia calf; choice of narrow and wide-toe lasts and the sizes range from 1 to 6. Second Floor



Just Arrived—Another Lot of Specially-Purchased

\$7.50 and \$10 Fall Hats

—All in Newest Styles and Offered Friday at.....

Equally important as last week's offering is this Millinery event—offering the smartest of Autumn Hats at this very popular price. And so varied are the styles, materials, colors and trimmings that you are almost sure to find the very type of Hat you want.

STYLES include large dress Hats of velvet; rolling brims and off-the-face styles; pokes of various sizes; draped turbans and bow Hats.

TRIMMINGS include metal ribbons and flowers, handmade novelty effects, chenille embroidery, jet pins and ornaments, burnt feathers and sashes.

Fourth Floor

Special Selling of New Fall Models in

Extra-Size Dresses

\$25 and \$29.75 Values Offered Friday at

\$15

An unusual group of 250 new Fall Dresses—smartly made in twelve styles especially adapted to stout figures—of splendid crepe de chine or wool Canton crepe and Frocks that should be inspected by all who require extra sizes. Navy and black Dresses only.

Some Dresses are embroidered or beaded in attractive designs; other models are plainly fashioned, with dainty collars of lace; sizes 48 1/2 to 58 1/2.



Friday—Women's
Wrist Watches

Special \$7.95

Small size Wrist Watches with 20-year gold-filled cases; fitted with 7-jewel guaranteed movements and detachable adjustable bracelet or ribbon band. Main Floor

Chocolate Peanut
Clusters

Regularly 50c,
Friday, Pound. **35c**

Freshly roasted peanuts, clustered with milk chocolate and very delicious.

50c Cream Wafers
—in mint and wintergreen flavors. Special Friday, pound... **30c**

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities are limited on following items:

\$1.49 Hand'ch'f Linen, Yd., 95c
Sheer quality, all linen, yard wide; in an excellent range of colors; splendid for embroidery work, hand-made blouses, etc. Third Floor

75c Black Venetian, Yard, 55c
Splendid wearing quality of soft satin-finished Venetian in a deep, fast black; ideal for bathing suits, bloomers, petticoats, etc. Third Floor

15c to 25c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Men's soft finished white cambric Handkerchiefs; large size; neatly hemstitched. Women's white linen and imported colored novelty Handkerchiefs. Main Floor

35c Gingham, Yard, 25c
Splendid wearing quality of staple Gingham in fast colors; 32 inches wide; choice assortment of the most popular designs and color combinations. Third Floor

Lace Remnants, 5c to \$2.95
Lace and embroidery Remnants from 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards in length. Included are filet and Irish laces. Main Floor

\$1.98 French Serge, Yard, \$1.29
Superior quality all-wool Serge, 54 inches wide; choice of black or the popular navy blue; medium weight, suitable for early Fall apparel. Third Floor

Men's Soiled Shirts, \$1.39
Well made Oxford cloth and seersucker Shirts in neck-band and collar attached styles. Originally \$2 to \$2.50. Main Floor

\$3.98 Wool Suiting, Yard, \$2.19
1500 yards of this high-grade fabric; all-wool quality; in novelty weaves or plain, solid colors; 54 inches wide; fashionable for early Fall. Third Floor

\$3 Matting Suitcases, \$2.25
Light-weight Cases of good grade matting, reinforced with straps all around; bound on the edges; have good lock and catches. Sixth Floor

\$1.98 Satin Striped Crepe, Yard, \$1.10
All-silk quality of Crepe de Chine, in white, with fancy colored satin stripes; good heavy quality; 33 inches wide; splendid for tailored garments. Third Floor

\$20 Whitney Reed Strollers, \$13.75
Substantially built Reed Strollers with leatherette hood, reclining back, artillery wheels; slightly soiled floor samples. Sixth Floor

59c & 69c Collar Banding, Yd., 47c
Collar Banding in delicate lace effects or neatly embroidered designs, so much wanted for use on sweaters, coats and dresses. Main Floor

Silk Camisoles, \$1.19
Lot of Silk Camisoles slightly soiled from handling; made of crepe de chine, radium and satin; all bodice style; lace trimmed with ribbon straps. Third Floor

Pillowcases, Each, 18c
Made of soft finished bleached Muslin of dependable wearing quality; with nicely hemmed ends; size 42x36 inches; will give long service. Third Floor

"Surety" Hair Nets, Doz., 79c; Ea., 7c
Excellent grade of Nets made of real human hair; double mesh; choice of cap or fringe shape; shown in all the staple shades. Main Floor

42-Inch Pillow Tubing, Yd., 35c
Pure bleached Tubing of heavy double thread cotton; very durable quality; 42 inches wide; splendid for every-day use. Third Floor

\$1 and \$1.25 Gingham Creepers, 79c
Practical garments for babies; well made of good quality gingham in small checks or solid colors; with belts and pockets. Third Floor

\$3.50 Feather Pillows, Pair, \$2.45
Soft, comfortable Pillows which insure rest; filled with new, sanitary feathers and covered with heavy quality striped ticking; 21x27-inch size. Third Floor

40c Absorbent Cotton, 29c
"Ettbee" brand of hospital Absorbent Cotton, in full one-pound rolls; very good quality; our own brand; will give full satisfaction. Main Floor

\$1.75 Satin Boudoir Slippers, \$1.40
Dainty models made of quilted satin, with soft silk padded soles and spring heels; shown in assorted colors; finished with pompons; sizes 8 to 8 1/2. Second Floor

Men's Fiber Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1
Splendid assortment of Men's Fiber Silk Hose of good grade, subject to slight irregularities; sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; seconds of 50c grade. Main Floor

\$2.25 Mirrors
Panel Mirrors with picture frames—11x13 in... **\$1.59**
size... **\$1.59**

7c Oxfords
Men's tan Russia Calf Oxfords on latest square French last; all... **\$5.65**
size... **\$5.65**

Books
Peter B. K. J. most popular novel—"Kindred of the Dust"—per... **59c**
copy... **59c**

Union Suits
Women's knitted Union Suits of finely ribbed cotton—seconds of 70c and 71 grades, each... **45c**

Iced Tea Sets
Covered pitcher and half dozen glasses in blue design; \$3.50 grade... **\$1.95**

3.50 Doz. Glasses
Ice Cream or Sherbert Glasses, this shown, in hand-cut... **6 for \$1**



A Friday Opportunity for Mothers—

Girls' Autumn Frocks

All Newly Arrived and Splendid Values

Very smart Frocks for school wear—of chambray, gingham and combinations of the two materials. Straightline, box pleated, long and regular waistline styles, all with three-quarter sleeves. Various trims.

Sizes 7 to 12.

\$1.00

Boys' All-Wool

Two-Pants Suits

Special Friday at... **\$8.50**



New Fall models of wool cassimeres or chevots, in brown, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Coats are well lined and both pairs of knickers fully lined. Every Suit well tailored; sizes 8 to 16 years. Second Floor

Axminster Rugs

\$39.50 to \$45 Grades, Friday at... \$29.85
Heavy grade Axminster Rugs with deep nap and shown in a pleasing variety of designs and color combinations. All 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

\$67.50 Wilton Rugs
11x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs; of best grade yarns; in choice designs and colors; fringed ends; at... **\$53.75**

\$9.50 Axminster Rugs
8x10 ft. Axminster Rugs, with heavy pile; in many patterns and rich colorings to match larger Rugs; special... **\$6.95**

\$18 Breakfast-Room Sets

Offered Friday at the Special Price of... **\$10.50**
Table, in drop-leaf style, and four chairs, all unfinished, so that you can decorate them to your taste.

\$20 Day-Beds
Mahogany finished day beds; two styles; 2 ft. 4 in. x 4 ft. Quantity limited. Special... **\$12.75**

\$20 Mattresses
16-pound layer felt mattresses; roll edge; 14-cow stitched and with good ticking... **\$10.50**

\$18 Bed Springs
"Smith-Davis" double deck springs; with gray enamel; very comfortable and guaranteed... **\$14.50**

Basement Economy Store

August Sale of

Men's Silk Shirts

\$5 to \$6 Values... **\$3.95**

Handsome Shirts tailored of satin-stripe Eagle crepe, heavy jersey and Empire broadcloth, in a wide variety of new Fall patterns in many colors, also plain white. Assorted sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Men's \$2.50 Shirts
Silk-striped woven madras and jersey cloth Shirts, cut full to fit, \$1.65 width and length; wide range of colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17, **\$1.65**

Editor's
Daily

PART TWO.

CONSTITUTION
MAKES BIG
THEN RECO

Voted to Hold
Legislature
Four Years
Rescinded Aff

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ARE CO

Delegates Favor
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By Staff Correspondent
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has notified members that the question of expanding the naval accord reached at the Washington conference to non-signatory Powers has been made part of the program of the next session of the assembly.

MINSTREL SHOW
BY RADIO TONIGHTK S D to Broadcast Program by
Western Rowing Club
Troupe.

Station K S D will present a novelty in radio entertainment to its audience this evening when the Western Rowing Club Minstrels will give an entire program. The "show" will be just as if given on the stage in any theater. Except that there will be no costumes and no make-up because it will be a "show" to the ears of the audience only, but every other detail of a regulation minstrel performance will be there. The program has been arranged by Dr. Charles F. Walther, secretary of the club, and the members of the "troupe" are E. P. Niebling, A. Lehmann, J. Joachim, W. Ruhl, Dr. C. L. Schwartz, J. Janice, F. Schultz, Ottens, L. Metzger, I. Hopkins, H. Galle, A. Bartsch and G. Bursi. Gus F. Heitz is the interlocutor, and the end men are Frank Weick, A. Friedman, Dr. Walther, and Richard Gebhardt. So far as known, a performance of this character never has been transmitted by radio.

Last night's concert was principally vocal, and was greatly enjoyed, according to numerous telephone messages received during the evening. A St. Louis lyric soprano, Miss Grace Lillian Waiser, and a young soprano from Kansas City, Miss Mattie Hough, presented the program, assisted by George Erdmann, pianist, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Allen Reid Kemper, accompanist, of St. Louis. Though of virtually the same tone quality and range, the two voices were very different, and each pleased in its individual way. Miss Hough is a young singer with a sweet, clear voice, but Miss Waiser's voice, equally sweet and true, shows the finish and correct technique of the more mature singer. She very properly may be called a lieder singer, and her program last night was eminently suited to her voice and enabled her to give a most satisfying rendition of each item of her program.

Letters from KSD
Listeners

From Laurel, Miss.

Your concert of Aug. 16 was the best we've heard yet.

H. M. BUSH.

No. 1 Fire Dept., Laurel, Miss.

From Newport News, Va.

Your program of Aug. 16 was received and very greatly appreciated here. The music and announcement were without duet and the modulation was perfect.

C. E. LOFLAND JR.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

From Chatfield, Minn.

Your broadcast was picked up Aug. 16. You came in very clear.

FRANK H. HEYDON.

Chatfield, Minn.

From Saxton, Pa.

Last Wednesday night I heard K S D and enjoyed the program very much.

DICK EICHELBERGER.

Saxton, Pa.

From Deland, Fla.

I tuned in your station last night and enjoyed a good half of your program. We were entertaining a large audience and they all spoke highly of your concert.

H. N. LANG.

Lang Electric Co., De Land, Fla.

From Huntington, W. Va.

We have been getting your evening concert very nicely the past week. EARL E. OKLACH, M. D.

Huntington, W. Va.

From Rawlins, Wyoming.

We picked up your station last night at 7:15. It came in clearer and louder than any other station so far.

JOHN W. LARSON.

Rawlins, Wyo.

From Pender, Nebr.

It was a great pleasure to us to listen to your concert last night. Hope to have the same privilege again.

FARMERS UNION MERCANTILE CO., Francis V. Urdil, Mgr.

From Baton Rouge, La.

Your splendid concert received very good here every night on one hand.

W. CLYDE NORRIS, 287 Maximilian Street, Baton Rouge.

From Casper, Wyoming.

We have been fortunate in listening in on your concert, and it has been a pleasure, not only to us but to our patrons.

LEWIS CANDO CO., Casper, Wyo.

By J. H. Adrians, Secretary.

From Orangeburg, S. C.

Listening in on your program Wednesday evening and wish to say it was fine.

MRS. CECIL R. CALLER.

Orangeburg, S. C.

From London Falls, Ontario.

I enjoyed your concert last night, and was in on the last four or five minutes.

J. G. GAMMAGE.

London, Ont., Can.

From Off the Coast of Florida.

While on a fishing trip on an island off the town of Cortez we enjoyed your concert last night.

CLARENCE RAVINGS BANK.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D

Daily Schedule:

On 485 Meters

At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,
11:40, 12:40, 2:40

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsection and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations, supplied by Market Bureau Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; mobile market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

4 P. M.—360 Meters

Musical numbers and news bulletins.

8 P. M.—360 Meters

Special program by talented singers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thursday's Program

4:00 P. M.

Musical numbers and news bulletins. Edison Selections.

8:00 P. M.

Entertainment by the Western Rowing Club Minstrels. Members of the troupe are: E. P. Niebling, A. Lehmann, J. Joachim, W. Ruhl, Dr. C. L. Schwartz, J. Janice, F. Schultz, Ottens, L. Metzger, I. Hopkins, H. Galle, A. Bartsch, G. Bursi. Gus F. Heitz is the interlocutor, and the end men are Frank Weick, A. Friedman, Dr. Walther, and Richard Gebhardt. So far as known, a performance of this character never has been transmitted by radio.

Baseball Scores.

1. Opening Chorus—"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down."
2. "You and I"
3. "By the Old Ohio Shore"
4. "Gypsy Love Song"
5. "Angel Child"
6. "Time After Time"
7. "Which Hazel"
8. "Don't Leave Me This Way"
9. "When the Bells in the Light House Ring"
10. "Georgia"
11. "Call Me Back"
12. "Light Wine and Beer"
13. "A Dream"
14. "Gracie"
15. "Gin Gin Gin"
Entire Company Knabe piano used.

Friday Evening

Concert by the Soldan High School Glee Club.

10 feet high. Came through very clear.

BEN F. HUGHES, J. E. BRAG-

WELL, Tampa, Fla.

From New London, Mo.

Your market reports are much appreciated by the many shippers in this city. We hope to come to St. Louis for the World Series and will visit your station. E. E. RULE.

Assistant Cashier Ralls County Bank.

From Cherokee, S. C.

Heard your concert last night. It came in extra fine, louder, in fact, than many nearby stations.

J. W. WARREN, Cherokee, S. C.

From Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Just enjoyed a section of your program tonight. Please keep up the good work.

L. P. ALDRICH.

Fort Dodge, Ia.

From Niagara Falls, N. Y.

I heard part of your concert Aug. 16. It was very fine, indeed. This is the first of your programs I have heard. Sincerely hope to hear more.

MAE G. RUSSELL.

1011 Pine av., Niagara Falls.

From Jamestown, N. Y.

We have been listening to several of your concerts and find them very interesting.

K. M. BOWER, Jamestown, N. Y.

From Brunswick, Ga.

Your radio concert very QSA. E. B. ARNOLD, Brunswick, Ga.

From Portsmouth, Va.

Received your station last night, though, owing to static and other stations' interference, could not get it very clearly.

J. V. PARKER.

Realtor and Insurance.

Portsmouth, Va.

From Fredericksburg, Tex.

I take pleasure in advising you we heard your station very nicely in Fredericksburg, which is 80 miles west of Austin, Tex.

H. A. Reis.

President Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce.

From Petersburg, Va.

I heard your station last night for the first time. Signals very audible and unusually good, considering distance and hot weather.

R. NELSON PARTIN JR.

821 W. Washington st., Petersburg, Va.

From Nebraska City, Neb.

I heard the Post-Dispatch over a radio set we made. It came in very clear in on the last four or five minutes.

J. G. GAMMAGE.

London, Ont., Can.

From Off the Coast of Florida.

While on a fishing trip on an island off the town of Cortez we enjoyed your concert last night.

CLARENCE RAVINGS BANK.

Clarence, Mo.

Society News

HER MARRIAGE WILL
TAKE PLACE IN FALL

Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, of 5372 Westminster place and her young daughter, Miss Peggy Rumsey, and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds and daughter are at the H. F. Barr ranch in Wyoming for the summer.

Mrs. William F. Saportas, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, at the latter's summer home at St. Albans, Mo., will return tomorrow to her home in Fort Riley, Kan. Mrs. Link's daughter, Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, who has spent the summer in the South, will return home early in September. She is at present visiting her grandmother in Jackson, Miss., and is co-wedding from an illness. Miss Link will be presented to society in the fall.

Miss Katherine Link of Jackson, Miss., arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Yaeger Woodward, 5993 Etzel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of 5100 Washington boulevard, are visiting Mr. Campbell's family at their cottage at Eagle River, Wis. They made the trip by motor and stopped at various resorts en route, including Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and Stephen's Point and Waupaca, Wis.

Miss Elise Garneau of 4529 Pershing avenue returned yesterday after a 10-day's visit to Yellowstone Park. She made the trip with a former schoolmate, who returned as far as Denver with her.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Idler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Idler, of 6621 Pershing avenue, to Walter La Driere, son of Mrs. Claude La Driere, has been added to the long list of autumn nuptial events.

St. Louis friends of Mrs. Otho Ball of Chicago, formerly of this city, will be interested in the fact that she is spending the summer at Rasmussen's resort on Butternut Lake, Wis.

Miss Mary Boll of 5519 Bartner avenue returned a few days ago after a trip West. She spent the latter part of the summer with her mother, Mr. Charles D. Boll, and her sisters, Misses Aline and Virginia Boll, at their cottage at Long Beach, Cal., and en route home was a guest at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Boll, Miss Aline and Miss Virginia will go to the Catalina Islands for a week early in September, and will return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers will return to St. Louis the latter part of the week from Oconomowoc, Wis., where they have spent the last few weeks, and will be at home.

Miss Sarah Wolf of 5813 Enright avenue is spending her vacation in Colorado. She has joined the St. Louis colony in Estes Park, and will visit in Colorado Springs, Manitou, and will inspect the industrial and charitable institutions in Denver before returning home.

Miss Celestine Cirode of 838 Hamilton avenue has returned from New York, where she attended the West of Serova School, the Coleman Normal. She also has been in Chicago, where she was a student at the Martha Courtney School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix of 6470 Forsyth boulevard, at the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, Ontario, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. North of the Buckingham Hotel, are at Long Beach, Cal. They will return to St. Louis in September.

Mrs. H. W. Tate of 5204 Waterman avenue is spending a fortnight in Chicago.

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PIONEER CHICAGO CONTRACTOR
DIES ON VISIT TO GERMANY

William Boldenweck, builder of Drainage Canal, Was Subtreasurer There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—William Boldenweck, pioneer Chicagoan, builder of the drainage canal and United States Subtreasurer here during the period when \$173,000 was mysteriously stolen from the Federal Building Subtreasury, died Monday in Hamburg, Germany, of heart disease, according to word received here yesterday.

Boldenweck, who was 71 years old, had been in Europe for some time visiting the scenes of his childhood in Germany, and apparently had been in excellent health up to a short time ago, when he became subject to heart attacks. Born in Jettingen, Bavaria, in 1851, Boldenweck came to Chicago with his parents in 1854, and when he was not yet 20 years old established himself in business as a cut-stone contractor. Almost immediately upon attaining his majority he became interested in local politics and in 1887 became Mayor of the village of Lakeview, long before its annexation to Chicago.

His political retirement was forced in 1910, when during his administration as United States Subtreasurer here the Subtreasury was entered and looted of \$173,000. While friends were fighting to have him retained in office, Senator Lorimer and others of a rival faction of his party were making strenuous efforts in Washington to have him removed immediately. He was finally permitted to remain in office until the expiration of his term. In subsequent investigations in which the missing money was always referred to as a "shortage" and never as a theft, Boldenweck was relieved of actual responsibility.

PRIEST'S FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. George P. Kuhlman, who died Tuesday evening following an illness of three days, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Roch's Catholic Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues of which he was pastor for 11 years. The office for the dead will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning.

The Rev. J. T. Coffey, pastor of St. Leo's, will preach the funeral sermon and requiem mass will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph Cruise, cousin of Father Kuhlman and pastor of the Church of the Nativity, Archbishop Glennon will preside; the Rev. Louis Kutz, chaplain of the convent of Santa Maria in Ripa, will be deacon, the Rev. Vincent McCartney of Chesterfield, subdeacon, the Rev. James Downes of St. Patrick's, master of ceremonies. Chanters in the office for the dead will be the Rev. Francis Skar of the Blessed Sacrament Church and the Rev. James P. Murray, superintendent of Catholic Schools.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock a mass for Father Kuhlman will be said in the chapel of St. Roch's Church.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75¢ a month for the daily and Sunday.

RESORTS.

WASHINGTON
AND ORIGINAL
OKAWVILLE, ILLINOIS
Mineral and Mud Baths for RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NERVOUS DISORDERS
For further particulars, address either hotel

The Lakeside,
Ha Ha Tonka, Mo.

Situated on a tract leased from the Ha Ha Tonka estate, overlooking Lake Ha Ha Tonka and the Niagara River, the most picturesque spot in the Ozarks; boasting of fine fishing and hunting, golf courses and driving hills; 100 miles from St. Louis by automobile.
Address: Anne George, Ha Ha Tonka, Mo.

TOURS

Clark's Great Cruise, 21 Days
"EMPEROR OF FRANCE" 1921 Great Cruise
"MONTESQUE" 1922 Great Cruise
Clark's Great Cruise, 21 Days
"EMPEROR OF FRANCE" 1921 Great Cruise
"MONTESQUE" 1922 Great Cruise

Around the World

Our Golden Jubilee Cruise
marking the 50th year since Thomas Cook, the founder of our organization, conducted his first tour around the world
Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 24 Returning May 31, 1923
by the specially chartered new CUNARD Liner
"SAMARIA"

A gorgeous itinerary with visits at Mediterranean Ports—Egypt, etc.—four weeks in British India, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements—Singapore, Manila, China—two weeks in Japan, etc.—30,000 miles—127 days.
A Cruise de Luxe Limited to 400 Guests
Full information on request

THOS. COOK & SON

245 Broadway
or J. T. Fossberg, 1135-1137 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS

EXCURSIONS

ENJOYABLE RIVER TRIPS
Outlines That Are Different. Scenery and Service That Give Contentment and Satisfaction.

ILLINOIS TO PEORIA
LOWER MISSISSIPPI
TO CAPE GIRARDEAU
WEEK-END SPECIAL
Phone EAGLE PACKET CO.—Olive 2264—Con. 626

AMUSEMENTS

BUY YOUR TICKETS TO
STOCKHAM POST VAUDEVILLE REVIEW
AT THE ORPHEUM.
SATURDAY 8 P.M. AUGUST 26TH
GET 'EM AT BALDWIN'S
1111 OLIVE ST.

For the Benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.



AND KEEP ME ON THE ROAD
TO A HEALTHY LIFE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

OUR DOORS ARE ABOUT TO OPEN
FOR ONE OF THE GREATEST
EVENTS IN ST. LOUIS THEATRICALS,
BEGINNING SATURDAY

MAE MURRAY AND RODOLPH VALENTINO
IN
"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

DIRECT FROM ITS
SUCCESSFUL RUN IN N. Y.

LIBERTY

NOTE: Doors
Open Saturday
6:30 P.M.

Nights and
Sundays, 8:30
Sunday Matinee, 2:30

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

TO COOL ALL THE TIME
LAST 2 DAYS—YEAR'S BEST BILL
Attend the 30c Matinee Today
GUY BATES POST
in "THE MASQUERADE"

THE BROWNS IN ACTION
Gene Rodemich's Brunswick
Record Orchestra with the
Silverman-Wyke Piano Trio

LYRIC SKYDOME

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "UNDER OATH"
Comedy—News—Dave Silverman

CAPITOL
GUY BATES POST in
"THE MASQUERADE"
PICTURES OF THE BROWNS

A DRAMATIC EXPOSE OF THE JAZZ-LIFE
AND JAZZ-HOUNDS OF TODAY!
William DeMille's Production
"Nice People"

with a tremendous cast of stars
WALLACE REID BEBE CONRAD
REID DANIELS NAGEL
Starting Saturday at the New Grand Central,
Lyric Skydome and Capitol Theaters

CINDERELLA

Summer Theater—Cherokee & Iowa
Tonight & Friday, Lionel Barrymore
in "THE GREAT ADVENTURE"
Saturday—Anna Q. Nilsson
in "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

MISSOURI

Last 2 Days—Best Show You Ever
Saw
"BOOST THE BROWNS"
Great Pictures of the Team in Action
Under Auspices of Advertising
W. B. Weisenburger Speaks Tonight
Marion Davies, The Young Illinois
"Bite of Broadway," 40 in Cast
Comedy—News—Organ Solo
30c MATINEES EVERY WEEK DAY

Baseball Today

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
CARDINALS vs. BOSTON

Game Starts at 3:15 P. M.
Tickets on sale at General Clear Co.,
5 E. Cor. Eighth and Locust Sts.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Banff
Lake Louise
Field (for
Emerald Lake
and Yoho Valley)
Glacier
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Tacoma
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FOR FULL INFORMATION, WRITE
PHONE OR CALL

Take A
REAL TRIP
THIS YEAR

SEE THE
CANADIAN
PACIFIC
ROCKIES
AND THE
PACIFIC COAST

LOW
FARES
IN YEARS

Canadian Pacific Railway

Parents Bring Your Boys Tomorrow! OUR GREATEST SALE OF BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES



—SPECIAL—
Boys' \$8.00
Two-Pants Suits

SAVE ALMOST 1/2
AT THIS PRICE OF
\$4.87

Made of good quality cassimeres and chevrons, in solid colors and attractive patterns, including plenty of the newest stripes. Fully lined knickers. Choice of any size from 6 to 17 years.

Boys' \$12
Two-Pants Suits

SAVE ALMOST 1/2
AT THIS PRICE OF
\$6.87

Strong, serviceable cassimeres and Scotchies, in neat patterns and colorings. Coats in belted and pleated styles and lined throughout. Come in all sizes from 4 to 18 years.

—Friday's Feature—
Boys' \$7.50
SCHOOL SUITS

\$3.87

Here is a real bargain for Friday. Excellent school suits, made of strong chevrons and cassimeres, in popular patterns, well tailored and strongly sewed. Coats belted and knickers are fully lined; come in sizes from 5 to 14 years.

Boys' \$16
Two-Pants Suits

SAVE ALMOST 1/2
AT THIS PRICE OF
\$8.87

Beautifully tailored of all-wool cassimeres, tweeds and Scotchies. Attractive patterns. Coats lined with alpaca and knickers fully lined with strong material. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

A Remarkable Sale of Boys' School Knickers

Boys' Wash Pants (straight styles, 5 to 8) .29c
Boys' Khaki Wash Knickers .44c
Boys' \$1.25 School Knickers .74c
Boys' \$2.00 School Knickers \$1.39
Boys' \$2.50 School Knickers \$1.69
\$1.25 Juvenile Wash Suits .59c
\$2 Juvenile Wash Suits .89c

\$20, \$25 & \$30 WOOLEN SUITS

IN THIS FINAL SWEEP AT

\$15

A sensational clearance of fine woolen 3-piece suits at a price practically one-half of what they would ordinarily cost. Beautiful all-wool cassimeres, flannels and chevrons—also worsteds, in solid colors, pin checks and tartan plaids. Sport, form-fitting and conservative models, in single or double breasted styles. Suitable for year-round wear. All sizes for men and young men from 32 to 46 chest—also special sizes for youths wearing their first long trousers.

FINAL SWEEP OF HOT WEATHER SUITS

Natural color Palm Beaches, beautiful hide-out, genuine Panamas in solid colors and neat stripe effects, and various other tropical textures. The whole month of wear you'll get this season in worth more than the price alone—and you'll be lucky to buy suits of this quality next season at \$12 or even \$15. Special Friday at **\$6.95**

Final Sweep of Men's Pants

Absolute clearance of over 20,000 pairs of light and medium weight trousers, at savings to you of more than 40%. Just glance at the prices, then come to the store and supply your needs for the months to come.

Men's \$1.60 Khaki Pants, 98c
Men's \$2.00 Work Pants, \$1.20
Men's \$3.25 Work Pants, \$1.95
Men's \$5.00 Woolen Pants, \$2.95
All-Wool Blue Serge Pants, \$3.00
Men's \$6.50 All-Wool Pants, \$3.85
Men's \$8.00 All-Wool Pants, \$4.75
Men's \$10 All-Wool Pants, \$5.95



Mail
Orders
Filled

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

WORK BEGINS AT 290 COAL MINES IN SOUTHWEST

Agreement Reached by
Scales Committees of Op-
erators and Miners at Kan-
sas City.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—The cleaning up of some 290 coal mines, idle since April 1, preparatory to resumption of operation, got under way this morning in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas coal fields. Whistles at the mines blew this morning following the settlement here late yesterday by Scales Committees of the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators' Association, and the United Mine Workers of America, of the strike which has gripped production. It is prophesied by George L. Peck, provisional president of the Kansas miners, and a member of the Miners' Committee, that coal will be loaded in cars by noon Monday and that normal production will be reached by Sept. 1. Miners and operators agreed to send representatives to the conference to be held at Cleveland, Oct. 2, to select a fact-finding committee, composed of miners' and operators' representatives, to formulate an agreement to take effect at the expiration of the agreement signed here yesterday. The agreement was termed a supplemental agreement, extending the contract which expired April 1, 1932, till April 1, 1933.

Miners and operators estimated the cost of the strike, which enforced the idleness of about 30,000 men in this region for five months, at \$100,000,000 in wages, business and the deterioration of mine property.

The agreement signed by the representatives of the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators' Association and of the United Mine Workers of America, concluding the strike in this region, follows:

"It is hereby agreed by and between the United Mine Workers of America, Districts 14, 21 and 25, and the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association, that the terms of the agreement signed here in March, 1932, be and the same are hereby renewed from this date to April 1, 1933, and that the mines of the members of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association shall be opened immediately upon the execution of this supplemental agreement. The signing of this supplemental agreement approves and accepts the policy adopted by the joint conference of miners and operators in Cleveland, O., Aug. 15, 1932."

Alberta Coal Strike Virtually Ended.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 24.—The Alberta coal strike practically ended last night with the signing by the operators and the men of an agreement for a 15 per cent reduction from the old scale, to be superceded by the scale made at Cleveland as soon as 70 per cent of the American tonnage has adopted it.

No More in Pennsylvania to End Deadlock.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—While both sides were said to be in a receptive mood today, there was no sign of a move either from the operators or miners toward suggesting a solution of the deadlock in the hard coal fields which resulted in breaking up of the peace parleys here Tuesday.

45,000 Miners Instructed to Return to Posts.

By the Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 24.—Union leaders today were instructing their 45,000 miners in the Central Pennsylvania field to return immediately to the posts they left five months ago, while operators were rushing plans that will mean production of 30,000,000 tons of coal a year. This activity followed the signing of an agreement last night.

Williamson Miners Decline to Accept New Bonuses.

By the Associated Press.
HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 24.—Miners employed at four mines in Williamson County declined to take up their work this morning when they learned that new men had been employed in the place of the old ones, who were discharged by the mine owners after the beginning of the strike for the reason that they declined to do the work usually performed by the men who had gone out on strike.

Two of these mines are located near Carterville, 10 miles southwest of this city, and another is four miles west of this city. Abe Wingett, a district union official, was called by the mine owners and upon his advice the miners descended into the pits, after they had been given assurance the matter would be adjusted to their satisfaction.

DOHERTY FINDS NO OIL IN ALASKA

Wealthy Operator Says Price Is Too Low, Anyway.

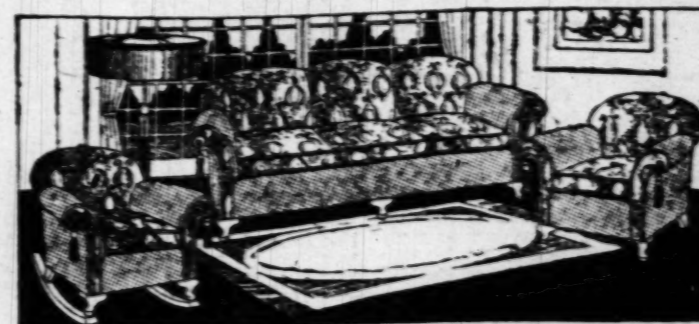
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—Edward L. Doherty, said to be the wealthiest individual petroleum operator, was unable to find oil in Alaska, he announced yesterday following his arrival here on his yacht Casano, after three weeks of cruising, hunting and fishing along the Alaska coast.

"I do not want to find more oil," he said. "The price is too low for anybody to make money."

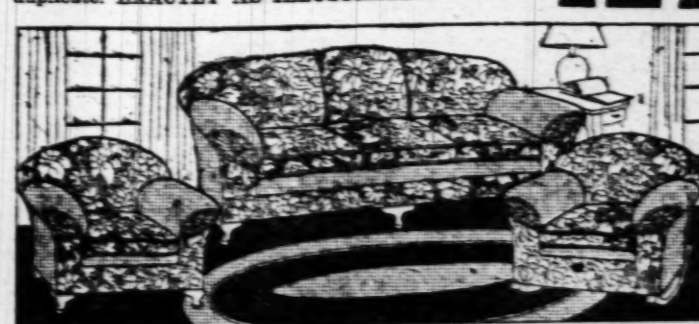
7 BIG CARLOADS OF WONDERFULLY FINE LIVING-ROOM SUITES AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES!

NOT since before the war have we or anyone else offered such radical cuts in the prices of high-grade furniture as we now feature in this big sale of fine Living-Room Suites. More than two hundred Suites were thrown into this sale at FACTORY PRICES. Selections are still complete, as there were three to six Suites to each design and finish. It is doubtful if they will last another week, as they are being snapped up by discerning buyers who recognize real furniture value. Come in and make your selection while the stock is complete.

OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS MAKE IT EASY TO PAY



\$225 Suite Here is a wonderful buy in a three-piece Suite in a combination of excellent velours. Suite consists of a davenport, big, massive chair and rocker; loose cushions, spring seats, etc. A Suite that you will look far and wide to duplicate. EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED. **\$121**



\$325 Suite This handsome two-tone Suite is an artistic combination of imported tapestry and silk velour; spring seats, spring arms, loose cushions. A wonderfully rich-looking Suite, built on massive lines. Literally furnishes a living room. EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED. **\$189**

3 HOUR SALE Friday

9 A. M. TO 12 M.

**\$1.00
RUBBER
APRONS**

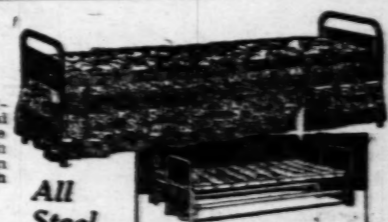
Every housewife can use one of these waterproof Rubber Aprons about the kitchen. Stitched edge. Flowered fabric, rubber lined.

ONE TO A CUSTOMER. **35c**

A Big Selling DAY-BED

Complete as illustrated; walnut finish, metal cane-end panels; opens to full-size bed at night; complete with cotton mattress covered in extra quality cretonne with full springs.

\$24.75



All Steel COMPLETE WITH FINE COTTON MATTRESS



3-PIECE FIBER SUITE, \$54.25

Three very substantial and useful pieces for the living room or sun parlor. Made of special quality fiber in the new brown and frosted brown color; has loose cushions with spring seats upholstered back and seats of the same color. The davenport is of unusual size, 60 inches long. Can be bought separately as follows:

Settee, \$26.75 Armchair, \$23.75 Rocker, \$23.75



Attractive Breakfast Set

Here is an exceptionally attractive Breakfast Set which consists of table and four chairs. All heavily enameled. Just the thing for breakfast room or alcove. Only **\$17.95**

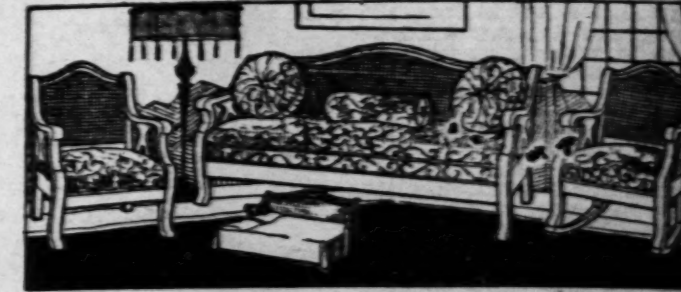
RUGS!

\$20 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rug; linen knotted fringe; high pile; large assortment of new Fall designs **\$69.00** Many Other Bargains

THE HUB
Washington Avenue at Seventh
Chas. F. Levy, President

Cedar Chests

Genuine Cedar Chest—25 cubic feet—**\$10.75** Many Other Bargains



\$285 Suite Revolving bed-davenport, chair and rocker; mahogany frame, cane backs, cane panels and cut velour upholstery. A complete living room by day and a bedroom by night. Davenport opens to a full-sized bed. An extra room at no extra cost. EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED. **\$179**



\$295 Suite Here is an exceptionally good value in a two-piece Suite, upholstered in the finest of cut mohair in combination colors; big, comfortable chair and large davenport with loose cushions. Too much cannot be said of this offering, as it is indeed a big value. EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED. **\$192**

SOLID OAK Kitchen Cabinet

WHITE ENAMELED INSIDE
Sliding curtain doors; lined bread box and flour bin; sliding aluminum top; glass containers for salt, sugar, spices, etc. Certainly a step saver and a bargain at

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS **\$26.75**

GAS STOVE

18-inch oven; blue or gray enamel finish. Can be kept spotlessly clean with wonderful-looking Stove and a gas saver.

A \$39.75 VALUE **\$28.75**

Hardwood Refrigerator

This Refrigerator is made of kiln-dried hardwood; has eight walls insulation; removable wire shelves. All-white enameled interior. A rare bargain. Sold on

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS **\$28.75**

\$185 BLUE ENAMELED COMBINATION RANGE

A Tremendous Bargain to Introduce the New Sensation of the Year
All-Blue Porcelain Enamel Combination Range with high gas oven and high broiler at a new sensational low price. Just think of buying a Combination Range with these features at this price. Full 18-inch oven for coal, four life for coal and four gas burners; cool summer baking with high gas oven and broiler. The back-breaking stopping with one glance.

Introductory Price **\$125**

Convenient Credit Terms

AT
ES!

PAY
\$179

\$192

TOVE
\$69.75

55 BLUE
\$25

25

Ar Chests
\$10.75

Other Bargains

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

EITHER the flappers look too much alike, or the young men are too careless, or both. Many Post-Dispatch readers, sending in What-Did-You-See incidents, have told substantially the same story, of escorts who have helped the wrong girl off the street car, or sat down beside the wrong one after entering. Sometimes even husbands appear to have mistaken other women for their wives. It would seem that married people, and even engaged pairs, should establish some code of recognition which would serve in such cases.

SIR, SHE SAID.
I saw a young man get off a street car, help a young lady off and escort her to the pavement, and she said, "I think you have the wrong girl." Then he turned around and took the arm of his own girl.
THELMA DARRISH,
5948 Barmar Avenue.

ALL-AROUND SURPRISE.
While waiting for a Broadway car on Washington Avenue, I was suddenly grabbed by the arm, by a young man, who immediately started running with me. Surprised, I asked back, but he held me firmly and persisted in running. For some reason the conductor did not open the door, but signaled to the motorist to start the car. Whereat the young man exclaimed: "Oh, dog-gone, how we missed it; why didn't we run?" After all that he turned

and looked at me. The look on his face was one of bewilderment. I was more than surprised myself. Then we both looked around and saw that his lady friend was standing at the corner with another couple, all of them laughing. He walked back to them.

JUSTINE HAHN,
1301 La Salle Bldg.

THEIR TAPESTRY.
I passed a bungalow and noticed that the Italian occupants had hung a large American flag on the parlor wall like a tapestry picture. A lesson in love of country for many of us.
JAMES N. ROSS,
4435 Shaw Avenue.

DECEPTIVE COSTUMES.
At a summer garden entrance I saw a fellow get on a street car with

What Did You See Today?

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About It to the

POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH will pay \$1.00 for each item printed.

Address "What Did You See?" Editor, St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

a girl who was wearing a white hat and blue dress. He waited to pay the fare, then entered and sat down beside a girl with white hat and blue dress and began talking. No answer, so he looked around, saw his mistake, and located the right dress and hat.
ELIZABETH S.,
6419 Nashville Avenue.

AN ARM-GRABBER.
I saw a young man prepare to assist a young lady to alight from a

street car. He very gallantly grasped the arm of the motorman who was getting out ahead of the lady to throw the switch, and helped him down from the step.
DOROTHY SIMPSON,
5299 Cabanne Avenue.

STATUE OF INDECISION.

As I was riding on a Greve Coeur car I saw some boys, unattended, in swimming. As they heard the car approaching they began to dive in. Lacking courage, one of the boys was left standing on the rocks as the car passed by.
R. UNTERBERGER,
129 Belt Avenue.

SALESMANSHIP.

A man asked a taxi driver the way to Grand boulevard. The taxi driver replied, "Go any way you please, for this is a free country, but the best way to go is in this cab, and we'll hit Grand boulevard before you bat an eyelash." The man, persuaded by this line of salesman-like talk, got in, and was taken to his destination.
MRS. L. DOWD,
5838A Page Avenue.

SLAVE TO RADIO.

A young woman came into a dentist's office where I was sitting, and asked the dentist how long it would be before he could take her. He replied that it would be her turn in the chair in 15 minutes. It was 8 o'clock. Then she said, "Doctor, I'll be here some other time, because I must go home to listen to my radio."
TED STOCKER,
2909 University St.

A CLASSIC.

I saw a Ford touring car bearing six licenses, dating from 1917 to 1922.
JOHN L. LUTY,
724 Fairview Avenue, Webster Groves.

SHE WON.

I was taking my morning walk when I saw an elderly woman arguing with a milkman. She wanted a bottle of cream for her coffee because she couldn't drink coffee without cream, she said, and the milkman told her his was a wholesale milk wagon, and that her regular dairyman would be around soon. But she persisted, claiming she would die for lack of her coffee, and upbraiding the milkman for not having the "milk of human kindness" in his heart. The milkman finally relented, and gave the woman the cream.
MRS. R. N. WILLIAMS,
3805 Lindell Blvd.

AP-PULS.

I saw a fruit vender shining up his apples with furniture polish.
FREDERICK OTHMAN,
5645 Page Avenue.

WAR'S ALARMS.

It happened during manoeuvres near Jefferson. Company "B" was assigned to attack the "base of supplies" of Company "A." Company "A" was doing considerable dodging to outwit the enemy, and the men were hurrying through hedges and brush, while people stared, and wondered if the war was over. The men turned a corner and darted up a side street, encountering a housewife engaged in putting out the week's washing. Looking up and seeing the street filled with armed men, she gasped in terror and astonishment, and fairly flying into her house, slammed the door and locked it securely. We had hard work to keep from laughing, and even the captain smiled a bit.
C. LASHLY,
535 Hoffmeister Avenue.

EIN WEISE HUND.

I came across a big German police dog in Union Station. I thought I would do some experimenting, and addressed him in German. He growled at me. Then I tried French, but he barked savagely, showed his teeth, and seemed ready to bite me. I fled.
BERNARD GRUENSTEIN,
307 Calumet Bldg.

WRONG SHOP.

I saw a man go into the Bell Telephone office and ask if they had a Kinloch phone he could use.
ALFRED JAFFE,
823 N. Sixth St.

TWO MOTHERS.

At the Zoo I saw a woman slap her child and tattle up after: it had asked several questions about the armadillo. The child cried. A few minutes later I heard another woman tell a small child what she knew about that same animal. Her knowledge was limited, but she gave it all. The child seemed satisfied, listened intently and smiled.
WILLIAM H. WOELHLER,
701 Bates St.

SAFETY COUNCIL.

Two men in a fruit truck drove along Leonard Avenue to Washington boulevard, where one got out of the truck, walked on ahead to the boulevard, looked up and down the street and then signaled for his pal to come ahead.
FRED C. WOODS,
3303 Washington Bl.

LIKE MACBETH.

I was driving along a country road when I came upon a woman carrying a small tree over her shoulder. The tree provided excellent shade, for it had large and numerous leaves.
A. L. KRIEG,
4345A Warne Av.

A BARBARIAN.

I saw a man go up to a woman in a street car, take hold of her wrist and turn it so that he could see what time it was by her wrist watch. He politely thanked her and got off the car.
CHARLES ADAMS,
1940 Louisiana Av.

O TEMPORA!

I saw two very stout men stand-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922.

SPORTS, MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 19-20



AMERICAN Packing
Company calls the service they have got from sets of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Solid Truck Tires "wonderful," and says "the ultimate mileage will probably amount to 30,000 and more."

GOOD YEAR

For Sale by
Merchants Truck & Tire Co.
1105-1119 N. 12th St.
Central 3993 Olive 4051

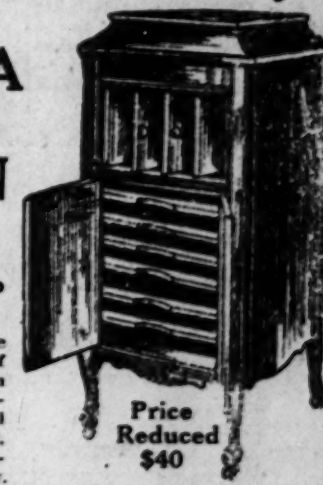
New Dance
Record
Hits, Only
49c

Special Terms Friday or Saturday

This New
COLUMBIA
Reduced \$40
\$1 DOWN

Balance
Easy Terms
No Interest—No
Extra Charges

Don't wait until you have the ready cash. Take advantage of this convenient payment plan and enjoy this wonderful instrument now. Your Grafonola will be delivered at once. The small, easy weekly payments will be arranged to suit you. Order early.



Remember, \$1 Sends It Home

We still have a few of those beautiful new Phonographs—regular price, \$125; special price, \$53

Widener's

1008 Olive Street
Headquarters for Columbia
Grafonolas and Records
Open Saturday Until 6.

Buy
Now
and
Save
Money

NOW is the time for great savings

Drastic Complete Clearance Including Early Fall Suits from the best makers, Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park—America's Best

Wool Suit Sale, both Spring weights and also weights and colors suitable for Fall wear

Including Blue Serge Suits and Full-Lined Suits

\$17 \$27 \$37 \$47

Special broken lines, values up to \$40 Many styles and fabrics, values of \$35 Extra quality fine wool suits, up to \$50 Finest quality, many imported fabrics, up to \$65

A Sale of Best Quality Summer Suits

Mohair Suits, genuine Farr Quality Mohair	NOW \$15.75	Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park special tailored Mohair Suits, values of \$40 and \$45	NOW \$29.00
Two Pants Mohair Suits, silk trimmed; were \$27.00	NOW \$22.75	Finest quality Tropical Worsteds Suits, tailored by Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park	NOW \$29.00
Goodall Palm Beach Suits, silk piped, well tailored	NOW \$12.75	Tropical Worsteds and Gabardine Suits; qualities were \$25	NOW \$19.00
Two Pants Palm Beach Suits, silk-trimmed	NOW \$17.75	Eureka Tweeds and Cool Cloth Suits; values of \$20	NOW \$14.75
Flannel Trousers; \$10.00	NOW \$7.50		
	\$8.50		NOW \$6.50

20% Discount on Topcoats and Golf Suits

Werner & Werner

QUALITY CORNER

ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH

Store Hours Friday: 8:30 to 5—Open All Day Saturday

"A Delightful Place In Which To Shop"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

Each Day Interest Increases in Our

EXPANSION SALE

Women who have shared in this sale have remarked many times that the very special values offered more than compensated for the slight inconvenience caused by the alterations. We know you too will find it worth your while. NOTE—Access to the store can be gained through a temporary entrance on Olive street.

Silk and Cloth Dresses

New Fall models for misses and women offered at special savings as a feature of the Expansion Sale.

Values Up to \$25 for.. **\$14.75**

Included are Frocks for all daytime occasions, cleverly fashioned of Canton crepe,orgette, Poirer twill and gabardine.

Sale of Fall Suits

Suits specially selected for this sale and priced in accordance with our Expansion policy at far under rightful worth.

Values Up to \$75 for... **\$38**

Included are fur-trimmed, embroidered and tailored models; developed of the latest Fall fabrics; sizes for misses and women.

All Summer Dresses

As a final cleanup, we offer all remaining Summer Dresses at the season's lowest prices.

Formerly \$5 to \$19.50 **\$2**

Cleverly styled Frocks of silk and cotton in dozens of dainty styles. Because of the very low price, no deliveries or exchanges will be made.

New Fall Apparel Reduced 15%

In order to hasten the disposal of all Fall apparel immediately upon arrival, we offer this worth-while discount on regular prices.

All \$55 to \$145 Fall Dresses at a discount of 15%

All \$65 to \$275 Fall Suits at a discount of 15%

All \$85 to \$395 Fall Coats at a discount of 15%

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.



3 Music Specials

Three big musical specials for Friday and Saturday. Largest showing of musical instruments in St. Louis. Everything musical. Terms can be arranged.

CORNET \$17.50

Only 3 of these brand-new Cornets at this special low price. Built in low pitch, B flat, with quick change to A. Very easy blowing. Polished brass and pearl finger buttons.

Saxophone \$90.00

Lowest price ever offered on a brand-new C melody Saxophone. Special for 2 days only. A very easy blowing instrument. Easy to learn to play. Terms as low as \$1 weekly.

WURLITZER 1006 Olive St.

Between 10th and 11th Sts.



REMLEY'S MOLL'S

5th and FRANKLIN DELMAR and DE BALIVIERE FRANKLIN and 7th

DO YOU LIKE HONEY? 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 12c

DELMAR CLUB FINE CANNED GOODS

DELMAR CLUB SEEDED RAISINS Doz. 2 for 35

DELMAR CLUB WHITE VINEGAR Doz. 1-5 Gal. 12

DELMAR CLUB CIDER VINEGAR Doz. 1-5 Gal. 14

Worcestershire Sauce Small 15

SHRIMP No. 1 Can Doz. 13

Handy Box Matches 4 large boxes, strike anywhere 19

2 L. DOMINO SUGAR 20

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edwin Groves Rustler, 3543 Wisconsin

Alfred A. Doolittle, 2520 A. Dade

Paul Edwards, 1825 Wash

Mrs. Cora Brown, 3600 N. 9th

John P. Gough, 4908 Ashby

Sam Feldman, 2528 Sheridan

Mrs. Bertha Kessler, Maplewood, Mo

Leon M. Singleton, 2015 Cass

Genevieve Sloan, 53 S. 14th

Olivia Price, 822 N. 10th

Chas. A. Layman, Oklahoma City, Ok

John P. Sheridan, 4216 Fair

Anna R. Brady, 2000 Thomas

Harry Kaysman, 2907 Devon

Gertie Bush, 2010 Geyer

Michael J. Jachobian, 2010 Geyer

Dorothy Mae Miller, 2010 Geyer

Charles Marstner, 1728 Franklin

Edna Lee, 2101 Utah

Walter G. Johannsen, 2901 S. 18th

Mae Hochman, 4286A Faid

Isabel E. Brockmeier, 4004 S. Louis

Wm. Scott, 1253 Glasgow

Nora Mae Lee, 2108 O'Fallon

Albert Heidegmann, 1531 Dettmer

Edna L. Lelbel, 1455 Dettmer

James C. Foster, 517 Chambers

Nellie I. Watts, 2419 N. Broadway

Roger Allen Hall, 2747 Walnut

Chas. Taylor, 4333A Cook

Lawrence S. Ashberry, Granite City, Ill

Mar E. Hughes, Granite City, Ill

Isadore Swengel, Washington Hotel

Rosa Steinmann, 3444A West

Douglas Franklin Mills, 3003 Caronde

Fred Klingner, 1919 Carr

Edna Sophia Tobias, 3853A Easton

Charles Fry, Lebanon, Ill

Mrs. Carrie Peachey, Lebanon, Ill

Sam Schwartz, 2717 Dickson

At Edwardsville.

Paul Schmitt, Edwardsville

Edna Meek, Edwardsville

Kimber E. Bird, St. Louis

Julia Culbertson, Neuman, St. Louis

At East St. Louis.

George C. Peterson, Dupe, Ill

Anna E. Arvas, Dupe, Ill

Jack Gibson, East St. Louis

Edith Shepard, East St. Louis

Charles D. Schott, East St. Louis

Agnes Tarent, East St. Louis

Bryan H. Schmitt, East St. Louis

Minnie Krogstad, Freeburg, Ill

At St. Charles.

Leo Calame, St. Louis

Irene Hombert, St. Charles

Alva Beget, St. Charles

Calherine Anna, St. Charles

At Clayton.

Edward S. Hart Jr., Webster Groves

Mary Cullen, Webster Groves

John Davis, 1711 North Grand

Maria Turner, 1711 North Grand

B. C. Bernard, Koch, Mo

Uta Marra, Koch, Mo

Thomas Rogers, 1209 S. 7th

John B. Thompson, University City

Agnes Thompson, University City

William H. Curry, Arcadia, Mo

Katherine M. Light, Ironton, Mo

William F. Deuser, Clayton

Martha E. Henschel, Clayton

Joan Martin, 3844 Blaine

Lois Sewell, 1428 S. Vandeventer

At Belleville.

John J. Shandian, St. Louis

Anna Brady, St. Louis

Edwin H. Klein, Belleville

Edna Albrecht, Belleville

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

A. and E. Sager, 4418 Evans

H. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

W. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

C. and I. Colburn, 8124 Patton

H. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

R. and A. Arman, 3531 First court.

A. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

W. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

Verdine M. Harris, 25 4014 Noches

Henrietta M. Harris, 25 4014 Noches

W. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

Barbara, 27 2044A Market

R. and A. Arman, 3531 First court

R. and A. Arman, 3531 First court

W. and E. Sager, 5702 Manchester

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the machine three five-gallon cans wrapped

in sacks and containing "moonshine" whis-

ky. The whisky was charged with transport-

ing liquor in addition to ignoring the busi-

ness of the law.

RABBI SAMUEL H. MARKOWITZ, who

has been conducting the union services for

the four congregations will bring his "con-

gregation" to St. Louis in a close this week. Friday

evening, at 8 o'clock he will preach on the

subject "A Return to the Ideas of Yous-

ing."

THE POST OFFICE CLERK'S ASSOC-

iation will give its annual banquet ex-

cursion on the steamer St. Paul tomorrow

night.

LOUIS OWENS, A NEGRO, OF 3117 1/2

Market street, found dead last night. Chas-

ing street and Market streets at 11 o'clock last

night, told the police he had been beaten and

killed by two white men who robbed him

of \$10. Near the corner, a short time later,

he was taken to city hospital No. 2.

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of \$10

R'S
hood!
With
pe Juice
Try
ntry Club
CAKES
oger Baked
LATE, SILVER,
NUT or RAISIN
7 1/2c
MILK
WONDER BRAND
Highest quality. Tall
sound can—
8 1/3c
FRESH MILK
Pint Bottle... 6c
Quart Bottle... 11c
CHEESE
Rich, mellow, creamy
Cream Cheese
lb. **25c**
Brick, lb. . . . 25c
Limburger, lb. 29c
... **7 1/2c**
ntry Club 24- 89c
sack 22c
sack \$3.58
... **15c**
Campbell's Beans,
per can. . . . 10c
Country Club,
with pork and to-
mato sauce. . . 9c
Helm Beans, oven
baked. . . . 16c
SALMON
Firm and Tender
Genuine
Pink Alaska
Tall
pound
can. . . . **12c**
Strong, durable, high-
grade rubbers that seal
perfectly. Boxes . . . 7c
pound brick 7c
rooms, finest made, each. 74c
Closest Bowl Cleaner, can. 19c
tarch. Arzo Corn
Starch, 1 lb. . . 6c
ax Paper that 2 Big
seps food fresh. roll. 5c
PALMOLIVE
SOAP
Kroger cuts the price—
2 10c 15c

**EVERY FRIDAY IS
Bargain Day**
—HERE—
TOMORROW: SPECIAL
FULL-FASHIONED
PURE SILK HOSE
Of the better quality. Reinforced
hile top.
\$1.65
An Exceptional Offer! SPECIAL
Silk Stocking with the new tailored seam.
reinforced hile top. Black, white and cor-
ovan. Very special
\$1.35
**Clearance Sale of
WHITE SILK HOSIERY**
AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES—
\$1.75 \$1.50 \$1.00
Including clocked
stiffen hose,
hosiery, novel-
hile top and
top.
Including full-fash-
ioned plain hosiery,
clocked hose, novel-
ties, hile top, silk
top.
Plain silk hosiery,
clocked hosiery,
full-fashioned and
mock seam, hile top.
In the Bargain Annex
Where Your Dollar Buys Most
Men's full mercerized socks, black, white, colors; pattern for 25c. . . . **22c**
Women's extra quality mercerized socks, full length; black, white, colors. . . . **35c**
Women's Cotton Stockings; medium weight; seamless; black and white. . . . **11c**
Children's socks; extra special. . . . **11c & 25c**
The KARGES HOSIERY Co.
St. Louis **821 LOCUST** Kansas City

1890 * * * SCHMITZ & SHRODER * * * 1922
Friday Bargains
for School Opening!
Boys' 2-Pant Suits \$6.75
Here's a chance to get your boy a good serviceable, well made Suit of fine woven cassimere with two trousers—at a great bargain—excellently tailored in many fancy pleats and pockets. They come in all colors. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Special Full-Lined Knickers
Every boy needs an extra pair. These are hard finished woven cassimere, in all colors; full cut, belt; by a c k str; sizes 6 to 17. **95c**
Yankee Boy Stockings
Only 6 Pairs to a Customer—None to Dealers
Splendid value; reinforced heel and toe; guaranteed for wear and color. Sizes 7 to 11. **19c**
Boys' Caps
One-piece tops, in fancy mixtures and pleated backs; unbreakable visors. . . . **85c**
Children's Cloth Hats
\$1.95 and \$2.95 values; in broken lots, at the special low price of **\$1.00**
Boys' Raincoat Outfits
(A new one if they leak)
Belted Coats with hats to match; guaranteed double texture; gray or tan; all seams fully strapped and cemented; sizes 4 to 16. **\$4.95**
First Long-Pants Suits
With Two Pairs of Pants
Special values, made of all-wool fabrics, of fine quality and splendid tailoring. New single or double breasted models; in sizes 15 to 20 years. **\$21**
If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. Cor. 8th and Washington

WINSLOW COAL
COMMISSION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE
Vote Follows Three Attempts to Amend It to Include Representation of Miners and Operators.
BORAH WILL CALL UP HIS MEASURE
He Expects Its Passage by the Senate, in Which Event the Matter Will Then Go to Joint Conference.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—With the Winslow bill proposing a fact-finding investigation of industrial controversy by a Federal coal commission without representation of operators and miners passed by the House, Chairman Borah of the Senate Labor Committee is prepared to call up today his pending Senate bill which, although differing in some respects from the House measure, also has been approved in the main by President Harding. Senator Borah said he believed the Senate would pass his bill and it would then be sent to conference. Passage of the Winslow bill late yesterday by a vote of 219 to 55 followed three separate attempts by Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, to amend the measure to provide representation on the commission for miners and operators. The provision for nine members on the commission were retained over attempts to reduce it to five, but the proposed salary of commissioners was cut from \$10,000 to \$7,500, and the appropriation for the inquiry was reduced from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Four Republicans voted against the bill and 24 Democrats supported it.
Corns Go Blue-jay
to your druggist
The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.
Pain Stops Instantly
stunning with spaghetti
Bluhill Cheese

School Blouses
Light colored percales, made with yoke, finished cuff, tapeless style. Good assortment of desirable patterns. **55c**
Boys' Raincoat Outfits
(A new one if they leak)
Belted Coats with hats to match; guaranteed double texture; gray or tan; all seams fully strapped and cemented; sizes 4 to 16. **\$4.95**
First Long-Pants Suits
With Two Pairs of Pants
Special values, made of all-wool fabrics, of fine quality and splendid tailoring. New single or double breasted models; in sizes 15 to 20 years. **\$21**
If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. Cor. 8th and Washington

ATTEMPT TO LEAVE WATER IN MOTORLESS GLIDE PLANNED
New Type of Machine Being Assembled at Curtiss Aeroplane Works.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—An attempt to rise from the surface of the water in a motorless glider will be made at Great South Bay within the next two weeks by Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer in American aviation. It was announced yesterday by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The glider, of a new type of construction, is being assembled at the Curtiss aeroplane and motor corporation works at Garden City, N. Y. It is made of wood, duraluminum, which is a very light metal, and of silk. It weighs 15 pounds when empty. The glider has a wing span of 28 feet and each plane is 80 inches wide. The space between planes is 54 inches. The length over all is 22 feet, 11 inches. The wing area is 267.5 inches. The hull is 13 feet, 2 1/2 inches long and has a 30-inch beam. The glider is designed to fly 20 miles an hour. On the first trial it will be started by releasing it from the deck of a speed boat, but later attempts will be made to have it rise unaided.
(Copyright, 1932.)
PARIS, Aug. 23.—Henry Farman, veteran flyer and builder of the first successful European biplane, believes German gliders are no better than the French and that under equally favorable circumstances the French would equal the recent German records.
SHANGHAI'S ANTI-VICE PLAN BELIEVED TO BE FAILURE
Correspondence of the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 2.—Shanghai's experiment, begun some two years ago, to eliminate commercialized vice from the International Settlement, has been occasioned widespread discussion in Shanghai and elsewhere by reason of recent official reports that seem to indicate the belief that the plan adopted will not work. The scheme was proposed by a vice commission. When it was put into operation the 800-odd establishments of the International Settlement were licensed and the purpose has been to cancel one-fifth of the total number of licenses each year for a period of five years—with the end that places of the kind would be wholly eliminated at the end of the five-year period. After the scheme has been in operation two years its wisdom seemingly is questioned in the course of a report lately issued by the Municipal Council. This report says the evil and attendant evils "have in no way decreased but merely spread over a much wider area with consequent impossibility of any effective police control." This elicited a swift response from local "moral welfare" forces. The council was asked if its statement meant that the places closed open again in new quarters in the Settlement and operate unchecked and if the police feel themselves unable to cope with the situation. Replying to these questions the Municipal Council said that places officially closed remain closed, but that nevertheless former occupants having no other means of making a living continue their former lives in private houses where they are in no sense subject to police control.

Boys' School SHOES
THE two boys' styles illustrated above come in brown leather in the medium English toe, with perforations or the broad toe blucher style. Both have Wing-Foot rubber heels and sturdy soles that will stand hard wear. They are beautifully made in all sizes, 1 to 5 1/2, at **\$2.95**
Open All Day Saturday
Boys' \$5 School Shoes \$3.45
As pictured—made of durable tan leather with Goodyear welt sole and broad toe, soft-tip Army last. This is absolutely one of the greatest boys' shoe values we have offered in years—don't miss it! All sizes, 1 to 5 1/2, widths B, C and D. \$5 value for \$3.45.
Boys' Semi-Brogue
A Splendid Value at **\$3.95**
Here's a smart dress or school shoe for boys. It's made of good quality brown leather, has Goodyear welt sole, rubber heel, and comes in all sizes 1 to 6, widths A, B and C.
Little Boys' School Shoes
As illustrated—built of solid leather to stand hard wear. Comfortable broad-toe last, brown leather upper, sturdy sole and rubber heel. Just the shoe for school.
All sizes 10 to 13 1/2, Widths G, D and E. A \$3.50 value for **\$2.45**
Careful Fitting **SHOEMART** Careful Fitting
507 Washington Ave.

Special for Friday and Saturday Only—
\$79.50
—buys this large Cabinet Style VOCALION
—and six double-face Vocalion Red Records
Terms as low as \$1 a week.
Only \$79.50 for a genuine Vocalion—a beautiful cabinet style in mahogany, fumed oak or golden oak!
An instrument of imposing size, too—43 inches high, 18 inches wide, more than 30 inches deep. Equipped with a sure-working automatic stop. Playing all makes of records perfectly. And with the outstanding musical quality that distinguishes all Aeolian-made instruments.
Only \$79.50 for this splendid Vocalion—6 double-face Vocalion Records free—and terms, if you wish, as low as \$1 a week!
Seek where you will, you'll have a hard time finding a phonograph bargain that even approaches it.
The Aeolian Company
Steinway Representative
In Saint Louis at 1004 Olive Street

Hyatt's
Open Daily Until 8 P. M. Open Saturday Until 8 P. M.
Timely Sale of SCISSORS and SHEARS 59c
Friday and Saturday, \$1 and \$1.25 values, specially priced at
A fortunate purchase enables us to offer several hundred pairs of Steel Scissors and Shears, sizes from 3 to 8 inches, regular \$1 and \$1.25 values for. **59c**
VACUUM BOTTLES, pint size, keep liquids hot or cold **98c**
FILLERS, for all make bottles at new Reduced Prices.
"DAINTY" Corn-on-the-Cob Holders, silver-plated, pr. **25c**
We Sharpen Scissors and All Cutlery
PARING KNIVES, assorted sizes, high-grade steel. . . . **25c**
KITCHEN KNIVES, for cutting bread, serrated edge. **48c**
KITCHEN KNIVES, non-staining steel, for general use **\$1**
STEELS, for sharpening knives, special. **50c**
KNIFE AND FORK SETS, 6 of each, steel bladed knives, in an attractive box, the set. **\$2.50**
CAN OPENERS, cut easy and leave a smooth edge. . . . **50c**
POCKET KNIVES, 2 bladed, \$1.25 value. **75c**
HAIR CLIPPERS, \$1.45
Just the CLIPPER for bobbing or cutting the children's hair—cuts close and easy. No. 0 size; specially priced at. **\$1.45**
GILLETTE RAZORS, "Brownies" with blades. **89c**
AUTO STROP RAZORS, with blades. **89c**
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Hyatt's
417 North Broadway
Between Locust and St. Charles
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

The Aeolian Company
Steinway Representative
In Saint Louis at 1004 Olive Street
If you can't come in, send this coupon:
The Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St., St. Louis
Please send me further information regarding your special Vocalion offer.
Name
Address

The Old Carriage Maker Had an Important Truth



"To make each part as strong as the rest," was his way of "building a wonderful, one-horse chaise that wouldn't wear out till judgment day."

This illustrates a fact that is keeping many doctors busy these days—human bodies, like chaises, break down because some part isn't as strong as the others.

Very often it's because of ill-balanced food, lacking in some important element of nutrition. This is especially true of ills developed in childhood, and carried on through life.

Grape-Nuts, that world-famous, ready-to-eat cereal, brings the plan of building each part as strong as the rest—to serve human need. Grape-Nuts contains all the nutrient of those best of the field grains, wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements, and it is a wonderful food for building and sustaining health and strength.

The delicious flavor and crispness of Grape-Nuts make it a welcome dish whenever you're hungry.

Grape-Nuts THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Busy Bee Candies

are Candies of good taste—they cost a little more but are a great deal better.

Milk Chocolates, the Pound, 80c

Hazelnut Stollen—Special, All Week... 25c

Busy Bee Tea Cakes

An incomparable assortment of tid-bits, so enjoyable after a hearty meal or with the afternoon tea and ice cream.

The pound... 75c

Friday Specials—Candy

Assorted Chocolates

including Milk Chocolate

Maraschino Cherries

in one-pound boxes

Friday only 40c the pound

Bakery

Butterscotch

Pecan Layer Cake

Something new—this cake will be added to our regular list of cakes and will be made in two sizes—7c and \$1.50. However, to introduce it, we are placing it on sale Friday only.

60c

Remarkable Sale of 200

Stunning Black Hats



At \$5

Featuring Smart Models in Black Panne, Black Lyons Velvet and Combinations of Both

Modish Feather Trimmings
Smart Bows and Shirred Effects
Tinsel Cloth Embellishments
Quills and Ornaments

Off-the-Face Models Pokes Turbans
Droops Sailors Novelty Shapes

View the Endless Variety of These Beautiful Creations in Our Windows

Open
All Day
Saturday

Stewart's

413-417 North Sixth Street

Open
All Day
Saturday

FULL HOUSE EXPECTED AT MILK FUND BENEFIT

All Proceeds of Legion Show, Minus Light Expenses, to Be Used in Benevolent Work.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$3629 11
Show, 3428 Commonwealth 52 10
Show, 1334 Blackstone av. 26 00
Show, 4060 Connecticut st. 20 00
Carnival and lawn party, 3815 Labadie 17 78
Show, 4017 Palm st. 16 65
Show, Schmitt's Garden, Ohio and Hickory 16 20
Show, 7149 Lanham av. 12 25
Show, 6712 McCune av. 11 00
Show, 1410 Arlington av. 5 50
Lemonade stand, Flora place and Lawrence avenue 4 30
Show, 1925 McCausland av. 1 15
T. O. 10 00
"What Did You See Today," by F. W. Smith, 2042 Market street 1 00
Total \$3823 04

Members of the Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 145, American Legion, are concentrating their efforts on the sale of tickets for the elaborate vaudeville review which they will present Saturday evening at the Orpheum Theater for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Fund. A capacity house is expected. The entire proceeds of the affair, less a few minor expenses, will accrue to the fund for the babies, since the use of the theater is being given by courtesy of the Orpheum Circuit, Inc. through E. J. Sullivan, St. Louis representative of the Orpheum, and attaches of the show are cheerfully donating their time and talents to the cause. With no charge for music, lights, ushers, theater or stage hands, there will be very slight overhead expense, and a good-sized sum, it is believed, will be netted for the Milk and Ice Fund. The Moving Picture Projection Operators, Local No. 143, are permitting the operators at the Orpheum to volunteer their services for the dress rehearsal and the evening performance. The St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood has also expressed themselves as willing to "go the limit," and light is being furnished through courtesy of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. As was previously stated, the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2, has passed a resolution permitting its members to donate their services for the show.

Bookholders for Saturday night include Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Taiton T. Francis, John F. Reid, Laurence Strauss, A. C. Carpenter, George F. Kleinschmidt, Dan Jones, Eugene D. Sims, William D'Arcy, Carl F. H. Meyer, Louis Calton, S. R. Pansley, William Sacks and Louis Alt. Tickets are on sale at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive street, or may be obtained from members of the Stockham Post.

Show Nets \$52

A show at 3428 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, earned \$52.10 for the fund. The tickets were priced at 5 cents and 10 cents, and more than 200 persons attended the performance, entitled "School Days." It was followed by a refreshment sale. The workers were: Roy Slattery, Mary Sandefur, Edith Hohlstein, Virginia Radford, Katherine Walton, Fenton Lawler, Berenice Sweeney, Ruth Radford, Katherine Baird, Warren, Walter and Dorothy Hohlstein, Herbert Sandefur, Robert Peterson, Richard Baird, Frances Radford and Boyd Lyman.

Nine children from the neighborhood gave a show at 1334 Blackstone avenue and realized \$26 for the fund. Those who participated were: Ethel Goldstein, Florence Rubenstein, Lena Menkin, Charlotte Serkes, Louise Novelly, Gladys Altman, Adele Strauss, Pearl Rosenberg and Orville Novelly.

The children of Connecticut street held a show at 4060 Connecticut street on Aug. 10 and realized \$20, which they donated to the fund. The names of the workers follow: Irma Huchermeyer, Margaret Hg. Marie Paves, August Earnl, Hilda Huchermeyer, Durand Stanley, Virginia Julious, Pauline Earnl, Elery Ritter and William Hg. Contributions were received from Oak Hill Sweet Shop, Kohlberg's Pharmacy, Dehne's Drug Store, Frederick's meat and grocery store, Kolb's meat and grocery store, Nick Dolis, St. Louis Dairy Co., Duplich Soda Water Co., Gravois Soda Water Co., Union Soda Water Co., and Mr. Ritter, who donated the use of the lawn.

A carnival and lawn party at 3815 Labadie avenue netted \$17.74. It was given under the auspices of Russell and Warren Gooding, Arthur Willow, Edward Gotch and Roy Beckman.

Children residing in the 4000 block of Palm street gave a playlet entitled "The Faithful Shepherd" at 4017 Palm street recently and added \$16.65 to the fund for the babies. Those in the cast were: Margaret O'Rourke, Ruth Thompson, Luella Parshall, Grace Feeney and Ida Thompson. Assistants were: Irma Rudolph, Imelda Rudolph, Ruth Norman and Vera Grither.

Ten children sponsored a show at Schmitt's Garden at Ohio and Hickory and earned \$16.20. The children's names follow: Margaret Baird, Frieda Schneider, Helen Heggeman, Ellen Wittmann, Florence Schneppe, Veronica Crossan, Bernice Judd, Helen Mortland, Mildred Judd and Anna McNamee.

An entertainment was given on the lawn at 7149 Lanham avenue on Aug. 18. It netted \$12.25. The children who managed the affair were: Florence Dodson, Lovella Catherine and Ellen Lang, Dorothy Courner, Edna Wainman, Cathryn Sullivan, Billy Rabenburg, Billy Lang, Elmer Braden, Edwin Braden and Virginia McCall.

A check for \$11 came from Leon-

tone Meyer, Ruth Anderson, Sura-belle Patterson, Florence Anderson, Margaret Wetzel, Helen Anderson, Genevieve Anderson and Pauline Merrick. They earned that sum by conducting a show at 6712 McCune avenue.

A show given at the home of Mrs. Beattie Hoffman, 1416 Arlington avenue, on Aug. 1, 2 and 3, earned \$5.50 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The actors were: Adele and Morris Hoffman, Daniel and Gertrude Hoffman.

lander, Dorothy Scheer, Minnie Smith and Lucille Davis. Helen Hunter of 4003 Flora place conducted a lemonade stand at the corner of Flora and Lawrence and earned \$4.30 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

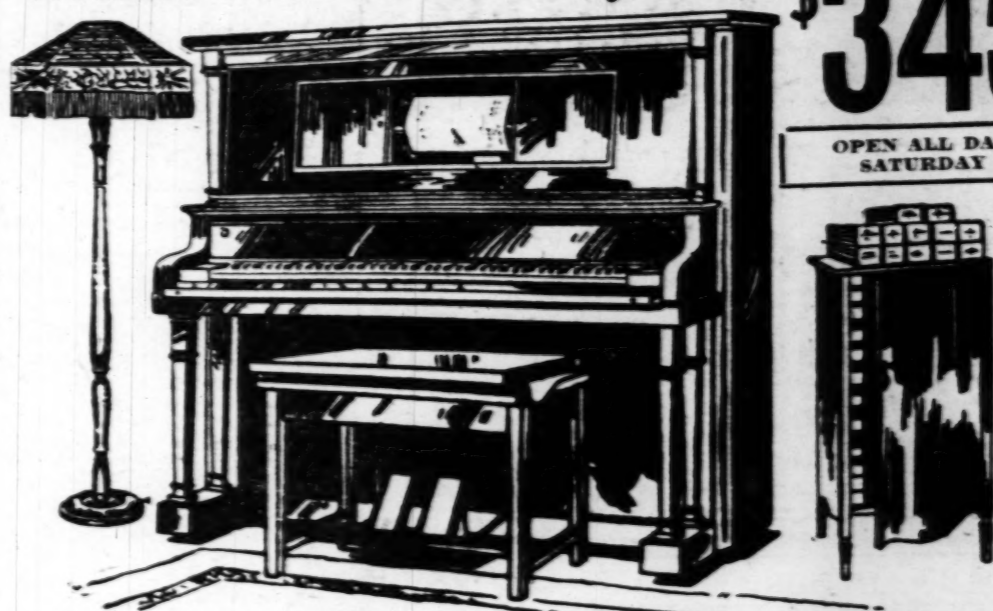
Open All Day Saturday Until Nine

Starck
1102 OLIVE ST.

Manufacturer's Offer on the Wonderful New Kenmore

PLAYER-PIANO

Reduced Price for Two Days Only \$345



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

FREE

For the next two days we will include Free with each Kenmore Player-Piano purchased, a beautiful Floor Lamp with silk shade, a Music Roll Cabinet, a combination Piano and Player-Piano Bench and a nice selection of music rolls.

TERMS ONLY

\$10
PER MONTH

No Money Down
FREE 30 Days in Your Own Home

New Starck Player-Pianos \$850 to \$1,200 Sold on Convenient Payments

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1102 OLIVE ST., St. Louis, Mo.

Open Every Evening



Sliced peaches

with Kellogg's Corn Flakes!
Well—just try them!

Can you imagine anything so good to eat early on a warm morning or for lunch as sliced peaches and milk, all-cold and fine—and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, crispy and delicious! Why—it makes you hungry just to think about it!

Eat plenty of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit and know the happiness of feeling sprightly, despite the heat! Kellogg's Corn Flakes are exactly the sort of a diet you need. They are not only satisfying, but nourishing as well and just wonderful for little folks, in particular, because they digest so easily.

Be certain to get Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!



Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S
KRUMBS and KELLOGG'S
BRAN, cooked and branched

WURLITZER



This Beautiful
APOLLO
PLAYER-PIANO

For Sale

With 25 Player Rolls

\$375

It has been used, but is in perfect condition. The best of Wurlitzer guarantees it thoroughly in exchange on a new Wurlitzer. The Piano was one of Louis' finest homes.

Easy Terms

The Rudolph

Wurlitzer Co.

1006 Olive Street

Between 10th and 11th

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 235A Main St., Adams, N. Y. a free trial of his wonderful supporting application. Just put it on a rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together; that the opening closes naturally; the need of a support or truss is no longer felt. The rupture is no longer a source of worry and danger from a small and insignificant rupture, the kind which thousands of men and women are suffering with such risk just because they have not had the proper support. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a most useful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a two foot hole. Try and write at once, the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
235A Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free sample Treatment of your rupture, application for Rupture.
Name _____
Address _____
State _____

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Airs

KEEPING WELL—An NR (a wonderful medicine) tonight will help keep you well, toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination. Get a 25¢ box.

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NR (a wonderful medicine) of the same ingredients, this one suited. For children and babies.

PESKY BED-BUGS

(Pesky Devils Quicker) F. B. the new chemical (not poisonous) for killing bed bugs, roaches, fleas, ants and other insects. It is impossible for the pesky devil to exist where F. B. Q. is used. Recommendations of F. B. Q. are a guarantee to the public. The children and babies are the most susceptible to the pesky devil. A 15¢ package makes a full cure. Use this to the bed and the pesky devil is gone. F. B. Q. can also be purchased in bulk, double strength, from the W. K. Kellogg Co. and other dealers.

During 1933, the POST-DISPATCH purchased 12,000 WARREN PURCHASE "TREASURES" from the WARREN COMPANY.

WURLITZER

This Beautiful
APOLLO
LAYER-PIANO
For Sale
With 25 Player Rolls
\$375

Easy Terms
The Rudolph
Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive Street
Between 10th and 11th

Ruptured
This Free

Free to Prove This

Free for Rupture

Free for Rupture

Free for Rupture

Free for Rupture

Free for Rupture

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Free for Rupture

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Bell Phone, Olive 6399 Kinloch Phone, Central 657

A B C Electric Washers
A B C Electric Ironers
Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Sunbeam Electric Irons
Quick Meal Gas Ranges
Ray-Glo Automatic Water Heaters
Ruud Tank Water Heaters

Write or phone for representative to call.

INTERSTATE APPLIANCE CORPORATION
LABOR SAVING DEVICES
1005 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Headaches

Are Usually Due to
Constipation
When you are constipated,
not enough of Nature's
lubricating liquid is pro-
duced in the bowel to keep
the food waste soft and
moving. Doctors prescribe
Nujol because it acts like
this natural lubricant and
thus replaces it.

Nujol is a
lubricant—not
a medicine or
laxative—so
cannot gripe.
Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

CROQUET CONTESTS FOR SUPER-CHAMPIONSHIP

Winners in Chautauqua Tourna-
ments for Six Years Will
Compete Saturday.

Six croquet kings of Chautauqua,
champions of as many years, will
cross mallets on the Chautauqua
court Saturday for the super-sover-
eignty of champion of champions.

They are in training this week for
the struggle. By daylight and elec-
tric light they are mauling the balls,
developing the muscular fitness,
steadiness of nerve and sureness of
eye which are needed when giant
meets giant in croquet combat.

The six stars, in the order of their
stardom, are: D. W. Caughian,
East St. Louis, 1917; L. C. Haynes,
East St. Louis, 1918; C. E. Chamber-
lain, Chautauqua, 1919; E. E. Ru-
dolph, St. Louis, 1920; Dr. F. K.
Dillman, East St. Louis, 1921; E. J.
Byron, Alton, 1922.

Champions Were Runners-Up.
Curiously, from 1918 to this year,
the champion each year was the run-
ner-up of the year before. Frank
Clifford of St. Louis was runner-up
last year and was the favorite for
this year, but on account of absence
was unable to compete, and the
honor was taken last Saturday by
Byron, with Dr. C. J. Clapsaddle of
Algonia, Ill., as runner-up.

The game as it is played at Chau-
taquua has been invested with so
much science that the playing of the
final last Saturday occupied more
than two hours, each player using
two balls. All four balls were for
the home stake when Byron staked
out one of Clapsaddle's balls, giving
him two shots to Clapsaddle's one.
Clapsaddle's one chance was a carom
shot across the court, but he missed
by half an inch and Byron staked
out.

In the all-champion tournament
Saturday there will be six games.
One man will be eliminated in each
game, the last two survivors qualify-
ing for the final. In the eliminations
each man will play only one ball. In
the final each will play two balls.

The players will be segregated
from the gallery during play, to pre-
vent coaching. The gallery will be
permitted to applaud good shots and
jeer at bad ones and "kill the un-
pire," but will not be permitted to
encourage or rag the players or
make audible comments while a play
is being made.

One of the contestants last Satur-
day came near being disqualified be-
cause his wife whispered a sugges-
tion to him.

The science of the game which
prolongs it in a two-ball contest con-
sists in displacing the balls of the
opponent so that he cannot get both
through the arches and stake out,
and in avoiding staking out one ball,
which gives the opponent two shots
to one.

The Chautauqua players are so ex-
pert that a five-arch limit is imposed
and they are required to shoot re-
verse on arches five and 13. No
scratch or luck shots are permitted.
Each player before making a play,
must state what it is intended to be.
After each shot the balls are re-
chalked with the players' numbers.
There is a referee for each player.
When a ball goes out of bounds
measurements are made with tape
line and square.

PRACTICE OF 41 YEARS REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—"If the
Supreme Court follows consistently
a decision made April 28 on a crim-
inal case from Rich Hill, Mo., every
Missouri larceny, burglary and ro-
bbery case that was on appeal before
April 28 and in which stolen prop-
erty was found in possession of the
accused, will be reversed and re-
manded for new trial," said W. B.
Brown, Assistant Prosecuting Attor-
ney, late yesterday in discussing a
peculiar situation that has arisen in
the prosecution of criminals in Mis-
souri.

A decision made April 28 by the
Supreme Court on a criminal case
from Rich Hill, Mo., condemned a
practice that had been followed in
criminal cases in Missouri for more
than 40 years.

The case was reversed by the Su-
preme Court on account of an in-
struction to the jury on possession of
stolen property. The instruction was
to the effect that the defendant in
whose possession the stolen property
was found must be found guilty un-
less he gave satisfactory explanation
as to how he came into possession
of it.

The Supreme Court ruled that the
instruction was a comment on the
evidence; that it laid the burden of
proof on the defendant and was a
presumption of fact and not a pre-
sumption of law.

"For 41 years the trial courts have
given, and the Supreme Court has
approved, the instruction on stolen
property," Brown said. "There are
many men in the penitentiary who
were sent there before April 28 and
in whose cases this instruction was
given. If their cases were passed on
before April 28 they will have to
stay, but if their cases were not
passed on before that date and the
Supreme Court consistently follows
the new decision, they will be re-
turned for new trial to the counties
in which they were sentenced."

One prisoner from Kansas City
whose case involves the question al-
ready has received the fruits of the
new decision, his case having been
reversed and remanded for new trial.

\$75,000 Fire in Murrayville, Ill.
By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 24.—
Fire started in a restaurant in Mur-
rayville, 12 miles south of here last
night and seven business buildings
with their contents were burned with
an estimated loss of \$75,000.

Two Killed by Train.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 24.—
Mrs. A. J. Strickland and Jeff
Cook were killed instantly, Strick-
land was perhaps fatally injured
and Mrs. Cook was seriously hurt
uninjured.

when a St. Louis-San Francisco
freight train backed into the auto-
mobile in which they were riding
here late last night. The accident
occurred while the train was switch-
ing at a grade crossing. The infant
child of Mr. and Mrs. Cook escaped

Century Sale of New Fall Millinery

100 Sample Hats \$4.95
\$7.50 to \$10 Values
Friday.....



An Unusual Offer at an Opportune Time!
Hats for bobbed-hair girls; Hats for matrons. Of the finest quality
Lyons and panne velvet, trimmed with feathers, metal ornaments,
etc. Black predominates.

Felt Hats \$1.95
Plain or scratch
felts, in all the pop-
ular styles and col-
ors. Special, Friday.

Fine Velours \$4.95
The popular Hat for
immediate wear; all
shapes and colors.
Special, Friday.

Century
615 N. BROADWAY

We Apologize

It is due the vast throng that
were unable to take ad-
vantage of our last week's 3
day Victrola offer. We were
not prepared for such an un-
expected response. Now we
are ready—all styles in all
finishes are available. And for
the great number that were
disappointed we will extend
for a few days only our sen-
sational

Free
Trial
Offer!

Your Choice Either Console or
Upright Victrola

WEEKLY \$1 WEEKLY

100% musical satisfaction—that's what a
genuine Victrola from Wurlitzer will bring
to your home. Get one tomorrow on the
most liberal plan ever offered. Phone your
trial order (Main 5530) if unable to call.

VICTROLA 80 \$110
Illustrated above, in any de-
sired finish, complete with
record filing equipment. Espe-
cially priced at \$110
only

VICTROLA 260 \$160
A very popular console. Your
choice either mahogany or
walnut cabinet. Double spring
motor. Ideal for the apart-
ment. Price
now

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.
Between 10th and 11th Sts.



Save the Pennies

If you want to buy economically, and at the same time
get the most dependable foods obtainable, you should con-
centrate all your food purchases at Conrad's and you will
find that there is a saving of 15% to 25%, and in some in-
stances more, on almost everything.

NEW CATALOG
Ask for Conrad's new Cata-
log. Several thousand items
that you buy every day at
decidedly cut prices.

FREE DELIVERIES
We make free deliveries of
orders amounting to \$3.00
and over if within city lim-
its. (Except in remote territory.)

NEW (1922) PACK LARSEN'S
PEAS
Our first crop of
brated Diamond L. 1922 pack of Peas is
being hauled today, and will be on sale
at all our stores on Friday morning.
They're the finest packed, and the styles
and prices are as follows:

Fine Sifted Early June No. 2 can... 22c; dozen, \$2.50; case, \$4.85
Extra Sifted Early June, No. 2 can... 28c; dozen, \$3.20; case, \$6.50
Tiny Sifted Early June, No. 2 can... 35c; dozen, \$3.85; case, \$7.50

FANCY JUICY LEMONS Large California: 18c
Special for Friday and Saturday Only
4 Bars White Naphtha.
4 Bars Ivory.
1 Bar Star.
5 Pkg. Ivory Soap Plates.
5 Pkg. Star Naphtha Powder.

SUNSHINE BUTTER Very high-grade, fresh
every day. Found... 38c

FRESH LINES
For making refresh-
ing limeade, 3 doz.
50c, or doz.

RAJAH CEYLON TEA
Makes the most de-
licious Iced Tea. 1-lb.
package

WALTKE'S OXYDOL
The large 5-pound
50c package

HYGRADE Soda Water All flavors, 5 case lots... 95c
BRAND Less quantity, case, \$1.00.

Gold Flour 24-lb. bag 94c
Medal Flour 5-lb. bag, .23c
10-lb. bag, .42c | 5-lb. bag, .23c

CARANZA COFFEE Our most popular brand, 3
lbs. \$1.00, or per lb. 35c

BROILING CHICKENS 49c
Choice milk-fed. Everyone can afford chicken at
this price, about 1 1/2 lb. average, each

Larger size, up to about 3 pounds, lb. 34 1/2c

FINE SUGAR-CURED HAMS
Prepared by one of
the best packers:
average weight 10
to 14 lbs.

Spring LAMB
For Friday and Sat-
urday an extra fine
lot.

FINE SUGAR-CURED BACON
Good tender quality,
whole or half side.

Hind 1/4 lb., 26 1/2c
Fore 1/4 lb., 15 1/2c | lb., 23 1/2c

Richard Store,
12 N. 6th St.
Grand and
Shenandoah
Taylor and
Delmar

Exponents of
Good Living Since 'H'
Conrad's
QUALITY FIRST

Union and
Verona
De Billiere
and Waterman
Delmar and
Lima

SO SAYS FRANCIS JONES, DIRECTOR
GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO
SHOW YOU'RE SOUND:
INVEST SOME MONEY
IN SOME GROUND

WATCH THE OFFERINGS IN THE
REAL ESTATE COLUMNS OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS ONE BIG REAL ESTATE AND
PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT'S DIRECTORY



Charge Accounts Invited
Brandt's Announce the Footwear
Event for Fall

Fall Styles
Featured!

Extra
Special Values
\$5

Featured at
\$6.50

Illustrated—Women's new
Fall 1-strap Pumps with
patent vamp and brocade
back, also in satin. Also
featured at \$6.50 are other
becomingly individual strap
pumps in patent or kid.

Virginia Panel
Silk Hosiery
\$1.50

Women delight in this New
Silk Hosiery—the wide pan-
el back replaces the un-
sightly seam—more durable
and snug fitting.

See Window Display



Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

And Now
Electric Fans

Nationally Known
Standard Makes at

25% Off

Don't wait until next Summer to buy your Electric Fan.
This Summer has many a blistering day still to be
endured.

Get it now—you can choose from our entire stock, at
one-fourth less than the regular prices. You can choose
from the best Fans made—

Westinghouse Emerson
Robbins and Meyers
Peerless Western Electric

And the Fan you buy now—at 25% less—will be just
as serviceable next Summer as the Fan you'd buy then
at the regular price. Get your Fan now—and save the
difference.

\$8.00 Fans, \$6.00
Eight-inch Northwest Fans;
non-oscillating. Little hustlers
that make lots of breeze.

\$18.50 Fans, \$13.88
Nine inch and ten inch North-
west Oscillating Fans.

\$23.00 Fans, \$17.25
Nine inch and ten inch Em-
erson, Westinghouse and Peerless
Oscillating Fans.

\$30.00 Fans, \$22.50
Twelve-inch Emerson, West-
inghouse and Peerless Oscillat-
ing Fans.

\$35.00 Fans, \$26.25
Fifteen-inch Peerless, West-
inghouse and Emerson Oscillat-
ing Fans.

Frank Adam
904 PINE STREET

Lindell 6550 Central 1681

Drawing the Color Line in Boxing Is Sometimes Just Another Variety of Skin Game

10 SAFETES GIVE BROWNS 9 RUNS IN FIRST 2 INNINGS

By Dent McKimming,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Ray Kolp was in the box for the Browns in the third and final game of the series with the Boston Red Sox today. Benay Karr, a right-hander, started for Boston.

For the second time in three games Manager Duffy altered the Boston batting order. He beached Chick Fawcett for Pittenger.

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—Karr walked Tobin and Foster on eight pitched balls. Siler singled to center, scoring. Williams sacrificed. Chaplin to Burns. Jacobson singled to center, scoring. Foster and Siler. With two balls on McManus and no strikes, Karr was removed from the box and Ferguson succeeded him. McManus singled to center, putting Jacobson on third and McManus reached second on Collins' throw to third. Severed lined to Pratt. Gerber was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

BOSTON—Mitchell fanned. Menosky fouled to Severed. Burns flied deep to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Kolp dropped a single in right. Tobin grounded to Burns. Foster beat out a single to Mitchell. But Kolp was out trying for third. Mitchell to Pittenger. Siler doubled to center, scoring Foster. Williams dropped a pop fly in right field for two bases. Siler scoring. Jacobson was hit by a pitched ball. Mitchell batted McManus. Severed beat out a hit to deep short. Williams and Jacobson scoring, and McManus stopping at second. Gerber singled to right, scoring McManus. Severed stopping at second. Kolp singled to left, scoring Severed. Gerber reached third and Kolp second on Harris' wild throw to the plate. Piers replaced Ferguson. Tobin bunted and was out. Burns unassisted. SIX RUNS.

BOSTON—Pratt flied to Williams. Harris popped to Gerber. John Collins reached second on Gerber's bad throw to Siler. Pittenger flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Foster singled to left. Siler singled to right. John Collins singled to center. Robertson running for Foster. Attempting to sacrifice. Williams hit into a double play. Piers to Pittenger to Mitchell. Williams stole second. Mitchell tossed out Jacobson. NO RUNS.

Robertson now playing third base for Browns. Chaplin singled to right. Piers struck out. Mitchell sacrificed. Robertson to Siler. Menosky flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
McManus singled to left. Severed singled to right, putting McManus on third. Gerber singled to right, scoring McManus. But Severed was out trying for third. Menosky to Pittenger. Kolp hit into a double play. Pratt to Mitchell to Burns. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Burns fouled to Robertson. Pratt was safe on Robertson's low throw. Harris hit into a double play. Gerber to McManus to Siler. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin flied to Collins. Robertson lifted to Harris. Pratt tossed out Siler. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—J. Collins flied to Jacobson. Pittenger fouled to Severed. Gerber threw out Chaplin. NO RUNS.

St. Louis Rooters Organize to Help Mound City Teams

Advertising and Boosters Clubs Join in Movement to Help Bring Pennant Here.

At a meeting of representatives of leading civic organizations in the quarters of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler this morning, a "Pennant Rooters' Club" was organized to aid the Browns and Cardinals in every way possible in their drives for the American and National League pennants. It was the expressed hope of the new organization to have every baseball fan in the city as a member.

Officers of the organization were chosen as follows: Mayor Henry W. Kiel, honorary chairman; Edward T. Hall, president of the Advertising Club, executive chairman, and William J. Welles, president of the National Bank of Commerce, executive vice chairman. Membership in the organization is obtained through securing a button and subscribing to a creed which reads as follows:

"In becoming a member of the 'St. Louis Pennant Rooters' Club' I pledge myself at all times to be a loyal St. Louisan.

"To encourage by every fair means the success of our baseball teams.

"To withhold criticism of all kind and be a constant booster, believing that success comes from positive rather than negative action.

"To discourage remarks that, though perhaps well meant, affect the morale of the team.

"I agree to attend every game I possibly can between now and the end of the season and to aid by my moral support the bringing of the pennants to St. Louis—and also the world's championship.

"This I subscribe to as a 100 per cent. red-blooded St. Louis fan."

IOWA'S FIRST INVASION OF EAST AGAIN YALE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 24.—Some where between the rosy and the drab lie the prospects for 1922 of the University of Iowa football team, champions of the Big Ten in 1921 and inhabitants of the pinnacle of gridiron fame during the past year. Five good regulars are lost to the team, but on the other hand, a likely crew of seven regulars, eight first team men and a score or more of yearlings are at the disposal of Head Coach Howard H. Jones.

Actual drill in the art of football offense and defense will not begin until Sept. 15. Hardening processes have been under way with most of the prospective candidates all summer. Meanwhile Coach Jones and his staff have been mapping out the plan of campaign behind closed doors.

A hard task faces the Hawkeyes. Kant, first on the card, should be a worthy foe. When Iowa meets Yale at New Haven, Oct. 14, their respective coaches, Howard Jones of the Old Gold and Tad Jones of the Blue, blood brothers, can settle all family strife while the East and West are turning Kipling upside down by actually meeting on a common field all decorated up with yard lines, officials, coats and other impediment. It'll be the first time that Iowa ever invaded the East or played an Eastern team.

ALEXANDER GIVES TIP TO AMBITIOUS HURLERS

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who has never finished a baseball season in his career with a percentage of less than .548, gives ambitious pitchers one sound tip.

"The day before I am to pitch I never touch a baseball," Grover says. "I spend my time on the coaching line or I'll around on the bench. Young pitchers like to show their managers they are ambitious and they are down in the bull pen or down a ball around the day before they know they will work. It doesn't make for success. I have found."

Alexander has the rare distinction of having won 30 games in three years. In 1915 he won 31, came back with 28 the next season and won 29 in 1917.

FAIRGROUND JUNIOR AND BOYS' TENNIS TOURNAMENTS REACH SEMIFINAL ROUND

The tennis courts at Fairground Park are busy this week with matches in the Junior and Boys' tournaments which are being played under the direction of the Fairground Park Tennis Club. Play in both events has reached the semifinal round in the singles.

A number of matches were played this week were closely contested. Several encounters went three sets while one was decided in deuce sets. In the feature of the boys' tournament, H. ("Bus") Bischoff surprised with a victory over Howard Zensel. The match required three sets. Bischoff winning by a 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 score.

In the second round of the Junior tournament C. Sigeloff won from T. Minneapolis in a 50-game contest. The score was 9-6, 6-4, 6-6. William Bell, winner of the boys' tournament last year, has reached the final round of the Junior event. He will, however, meet strong competition in this round as he will oppose the winner of the match between George Loewenguth the Yeatman star, and H. Norton.

Summary:

Boys' Singles.
Second round—H. Bischoff defeated R. Engelhardt, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. H. Zensel defeated C. Beusien, 6-2, 6-2. H. O'Brien won from William Keller by default. J. Kienker defeated C. Schulte, 6-2, default.

Semifinal round—H. Bischoff defeated H. Zensel, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Patrons.
Semifinal round—H. O'Brien vs. J. Kienker.

Junior Singles.
Second round—C. Sigeloff defeated T. Minneapolis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6. William Bell defeated William Clark, 6-2, 6-2. R. Norton defeated L. Harding, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. George Kamp, 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinal round—William Bell defeated C. Sigeloff, 6-4, 6-2.

Patrons.
Semifinal round—H. Norton vs. George Loewenguth.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK. 0 2
NEW YORK. 1 1
Batteries: Cleveland—Moran and O'Neill. New York—Jones and Morgan.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.
1 0 2
PHILADELPHIA. 2 1 0
Batteries: Detroit—Johnson and Bassler. Philadelphia—Morgan and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. 0 0
CHICAGO. 2 0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Mannix and Miller. Chicago—Alexander and Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG.
1 0 0
PITTSBURG. 0 2 5
Batteries: Philadelphia—Winters and Heath. Pittsburgh—Brown and Schindler.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.
0 0
CINCINNATI. 0 0
Batteries: New York—Burton and Wingo. Cincinnati—Lynn and Wingo.

Brady Turns in 141 Medal Score in Western Open

Detroit Professional Completes Final 18-Hole Round in 69, Three Under Par.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 24.—Mike Brady of Detroit shot the Oakland Hills course in 69 today, three under par, in his second qualifying round in the Western open golf tournament, and at 1 o'clock was well in the lead of the field with a two-day total of 141. Jack Hutchison of Chicago, with a 71 today and a 74 yesterday, ranked second with 145.

Several stars were yet to be heard from.

Laurie Ayton, Chicago professional, turned in the best score for the first nine holes when he shot it in 34, one under par, getting bridle two on the green, and nine such beautiful drives and putts. His card was 4 2 3 4 5 5 5 2-34.

Threatening weather prevailed, although occasionally the sun peeked through the clouds. The course was in excellent shape, although a shower last night had dampened the greens and it took a little while for the players to learn to judge their speed.

Both Brady and Hutchison played the type of golf that repeatedly brought cheers from the gallery, but each lost chances for below par scores through faltering on easy shots.

On the first three holes Brady lost chances by being short on his putts, although the direction was perfect, but he settled down and ended with a birdie two on the ninth when his drive was three feet from the pin. The cards:

Par, out. 453 444 443-25
Brady, out. 444 444 443-25
Hutchison, out. 444 444 443-25
Par, in. 445 444 443-25
Brady, in. 445 444 443-25
Hutchison, in. 445 444 443-25

PLAYERS RARELY LINE UP WITH HOME TOWN MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

Very rarely does a major league player have the good fortune to play ball on the team of the city in which he was born. But four St. Louis players can claim that distinction.

Johnny Tobin, the best lead-off man in baseball today, was born in St. Louis. Heine Meine, young Brownie pitcher, is another St. Louisan who has made his mark with the Cardinals. The Cardinals have Heine Muller, center fielder, and Ray Blades, left fielder, who are St. Louisans.

There are a few instances. Hugh McQuillen of the Giants and Waite Hoyt of the Yanks were born in New York. Johnny Mostil and Ernie Johnson of the White Sox were born in Chicago. That about completes the list.

HARGRAVE COMES BACK AFTER SIX SEASONS

Gene "Bubbles" Hargrave, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, who is a real star this year, is one definite example of a player who really came back after having been given up by the major leagues.

Hargrave was with the Cubs from 1913 to 1915, inclusive, and then was sent back to the minors. He stayed in the American Association and Southern League for six years before he came back with the Reds in 1921. He caught 33 games for Pat Moran and batted .250. This year he is hitting well and has supplanted Wingo as the team's first string catcher.

Witt Schang and Ward were the only members of the Yankee crew to connect safely with the offerings of Stanley Coveleskie, not a bit being made by Huggins' tribe after the second inning.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brown at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

Minor League Standings.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore. 91 97 111 Toronto. 68 68 62
Buffalo. 76 68 63 Syracuse. 48 37 32
Jersey City. 71 60 54 Newark. 41 31 31

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa. 70 65 61 Omaha. 57 57 57
St. Joe. 50 51 51 Chicago. 57 57 57
S. City. 67 61 62 Denver. 47 48 48

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. 0 0
CHICAGO. 2 0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Mannix and Miller. Chicago—Alexander and Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG.
1 0 0
PITTSBURG. 0 2 5
Batteries: Philadelphia—Winters and Heath. Pittsburgh—Brown and Schindler.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.
0 0
CINCINNATI. 0 0
Batteries: New York—Burton and Wingo. Cincinnati—Lynn and Wingo.

County Doubles Tourney.
Entries for the doubles event of the Kirkwood-Webster tennis tournament will close tomorrow. Players desiring to enter are requested to telephone A. B. Lynn, Webster 223. Seventeen teams were entered up to last night. This is one of the largest entries in the history of the event. Play in the singles has reached the fourth round. The doubles will start Saturday afternoon.

Irish Polo Team in U. S.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Irish polo team arrived yesterday on the Mafelco for a series of tournaments at Rumson, N. J. Philadelphia and Meadow Brook, N. Y. With Capt. W. L. A. Goulding, a veteran of the British Army during the war, were J. A. B. French, G. T. Douglas and F. R. Gill, other members of the All-Ireland Polo Club of Dublin.

Johnny Mostel had a perfect day at bat, making three hits and a sacrifice in four times up.

Wittenberg to Play Bailey.
Play in the third annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Federal Reserve Bank has reached the final round in the men's singles event. Louis Wittenberg will meet Lathrop "Bill" Bailey for the singles title.

Wittenberg reached the finals by defeating Walter Steinman, 6-2, 6-2, while Bailey was from G. Harrison in a close match. The score was 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. The first tournament was held in 1920. Wittenberg won the title, but the singles event was not finished last season, as he held the singles honors and is favored to retain the title this year.

Cardinals and Browns Handle 85 Chances in Field Without Error

Both the Cardinals and Browns played errorless ball yesterday in winning their games from Boston. The Cardinals accepted 23 chances, including 12 assists and 22 putouts without a break, while the Browns handled 46, including 19 assists, without an error. The Cardinals' infield, including the pitchers and catcher, handled 40 chances. The outfield took care of six, one assist by Williams and five putouts.

The Cardinals' infield defense handled 25 chances, looking like for the outfield to concern itself with.

'BABE' ADAMS LIKELY TO RETIRE THIS YEAR

"Babe" Adams is a Missouri farmer in the off season and a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the summer. Last year "Babe" was 34 and had only five games when he was 22 years old. This year he has done well, but has not been unusually successful.

"Babe" is about ready to step out. The hero of baseball's most startling comeback is almost ready to retire. Baseball men in the East say "Babe" considers this his last year.

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All Trades Are Supposed to End August 1; But We Notice the Browns Traded Places With the Yanks

Patterson and Wood Not at Best Against Mid-West Stars—Tilden

Wimbledon Title Winner and Partner Forced to Three Extra Game Sets to Defeat American Doubles Team of Only Fair Rating—Arnold Jones Displays Wonderful Form.

By William T. Tilden II.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Two teams, the Australian Davis Cup challengers, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, and the defending champions, Vincent Richards and myself, entered the semifinal round of the National Doubles championship at the Chestnut Hill Court of Longwood Cricket Club yesterday afternoon.

It was youth to the fore in both feature matches yesterday, and although in each case the youngsters were on the losing end, the laurels really rested with them. John Hennessey and Walter Westbrook, Western sectional champions, forced Patterson and Pat Wood to the limit by admitting defeat, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. In the early stages it seemed as if the Australians played carefully, as if overconfident and underestimating their opponents; but when the latter came within a point of breaking Patterson's delivery to lead 5-4 in the first set, the Australians realized their peril and settled to their customary attack. The Australians broke Hennessey's delivery to win the first set, in 12 games.

Patterson Makes Many Errors. Patterson, outside of his astonishing smashing, was not at his best, while both Hennessey and Westbrook sounded his backhand whenever opportunity offered, with the result that the world's champion was forced into error repeatedly. Hennessey, in particular, was hitting with unusual severity and both he and his hard-working partner fielded the most remarkable recoveries from all parts of the court. That their return in the first set was no flash play, but a well merited score, was proved by the fact that four times the Western champions gained "no point" on their famous rivals before yielding the second set to 6-1. The youngsters had their backs when they led, 4-2 and 40-30 in the third set, but losing at that point, Hennessey dropped his back and with it the advantage, which was never regained. The Australians ran out the match 6-4, 4-6, 30-30 in the third set, but losing at that point, Hennessey dropped his back and with it the advantage, which was never regained. The Australians ran out the match 6-4, 4-6, 30-30 in the third set, but losing at that point, Hennessey dropped his back and with it the advantage, which was never regained.

Whiskaway Makes Poor Showing In Saratoga Classic

\$125,000 Colt, Conqueror of Morvich, Runs Fourth in Field of Five Horses.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Whiskaway, regarded as the champion 3-year-old of the season, following his defeat of Morvich in the Carlton Handicap at Aqueduct, and his subsequent victory in the \$100,000 Latonia Special over the Derby route, finished fourth in a five-horse field in the Huron Handicap here yesterday afternoon.

It was the colt's first start in the colors of C. W. Clark of Montana, who recently paid Harry Payne Whitney \$125,000 for him, after a lot of mysterious dickerings, and his showing was nothing over which to boast. Rockminster, Horologe and Hephastoe finished in front of him, after traveling a mile and three-sixteenths, and Sweep By was all that was behind him. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars would probably buy all of them.

From the time speculation on the race began it became known that a showing of Whiskaway was expected of the ex-Witney colt, with his 112 pounds up. There was no wild run in back him, and the price against his chances rose steadily. The rail birds also noted that when Whiskaway came on the track for his regular warm up, he acted sore. On the way to the post the colt was mean and irritable and Factor had all he could do to stay on his back.

Trainer is "Satisfied." In the actual running of the Huron, Whiskaway showed absolutely nothing. He ran in the middle of the small field and seemed content to stay there. Meanwhile, Rockminster was galloping along in front with Sweep By trying to keep within riding distance. Whiskaway either had no speed or inclination to run, for he never got out of an easy-going stride. It must be remembered that he was coming from a long lay-off and was not in the best of condition.

After the race Trainer George Morris, who has charge of the Clark colts, said: "I am well satisfied with the showing of my horse, at the weight, I could not get anybody to back with him and I was compelled to send him out, though he had a lot of weight up. The race will do him a world of good and he should go well in the special on Saturday, for which he will surely start."

Copper was hit on a finger in the Huron, being hit by the first ball thrown to him. He wrapped the injured member in a handkerchief and on the next pick drove the ball to the flagpole for a home run.

Rutledge, Central High Star, With Nashville Team

Prep School Captain Making Good at Short for Larry Doyle's Club.

By Joseph F. Holland.

Jack Rutledge, former captain and third baseman of the Central High School baseball team, is making good at shortstop for the Nashville team of the Southern League. Jack reported to Larry Doyle's team a week ago and in five games has given every indication that he's up to stay.

In five games, Jack has made six hits in 16 times at bat for an average of .375. Five of his safeties were singles while the sixth was a three-bagger off our old friend "Dixie" Walker, former Cardinal pitcher, now at New Orleans.

Rutledge is batting in the seventh place for Doyle but he continues to hit will undoubtedly be moved up to a more representative place in the hitting array.

His fielding has been excellent and he has made only one error in five games.

Former High School Star.

Rutledge is the latest of a long line of baseball players developed by Mike Walker, Central High coach. Charlie Hollocher, the brilliant shortstop of Chicago Cubs, is, of course, the star of the lot. Charlie covered third base for Walker about 10 years ago. Now Charlie is fourth in hitting in the National League and is field captain of the Cubs.

Bob Larmore, who played third base at Central in 1914-17-18, is another Central product who eventually reached the major leagues. Bob stepped from the high school diamond to shortstop for the Cardinals.

He was later sent back for further seasoning, but retired to enter business with his father.

Jones "Up" Twice. Johnny Jones, a teammate of Larmore, is now playing shortstop for Toronto in the International League.

He is now playing "up" with both the Cardinals and the New York Yanks, but has been unable to stay. He is still a youngster, however, and should come back.

Rutledge is the newest of the line. He played at third base in 1921 for Walker and finished his course at Central last June. A brief whirl of professional ball after the 1921 season rendered him ineligible last year.

Advice from the South indicates that he is ready for fast minor league ball with a great prospect of making the major league grade before long.

He Helped Browns Regain Lead



STANLEY COVELESKIE.

The Cleveland right-hander yesterday stopped the New York Yanks with three hits, and won 4-1. The victory for Coveleskie with the Browns winning put the Follies back in first place.

BROTHERS NO LONGER RARITIES IN RANKS OF BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

A decade ago a baseball fan jumped up and remarked that brothers in baseball were rarities. He was right 10 years ago, but today it's a different story.

Jess Barnes and Virgil Barnes, Giant pitchers, are two prominent brothers at this particular time. Emil Meusel of the Giants and Brother

Bob of the Yanks are another pair. "Doc" Johnston of the Athletics and Jimmy Johnston of the Brooklyn Dodgers are two others.

Twins in baseball are indeed rare. But Claude Jonnard of the Giants and Twin Brother Clarence of the Pirates give the fan an instance where twins possess baseball ability.

Two world's series have seen brothers playing on opposing teams. In the series last year between Brooklyn and Cleveland in 1920, the Johnston brothers were opponents. Then last year Bob and Emil Meusel were deadly enemies.

Changes to Come If Yankees Fail To Win Pennant

Huggins Probably Will Lose Out, as Will Stars Who Have Failed to Deliver.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Just why a hand-picked ball club like the New York Yanks maintaining a tremendous salary list to supplement the outlay of nearly a half million dollars in the purchase of stars within the last three years should be in second place today, presents a moral, perhaps, on the subject of legitimate and healthful upbuilding. The St. Louis Browns, now leading the way in the American League, have been assembled at a comparatively moderate cost. The Yanks are and always will be an extravagant venture.

So much money has been spent on the club since Ruth came here from Boston three years ago that the rest of the league cannot be blamed for making the oft-repeated claim that the Yanks are buying the pennant. But it is easy to buy a pennant if the exchequer can stand the strain; it seems quite another matter to get a f. o. b. delivery of same.

The pennant is bought and paid for so far as the Yanks are concerned. But they may yet be placed in the annoying position of having paid for something they will not get.

Yanks Through With Buying. The finish is only 35 games away, and owing to a league rule covering the matter, the Yanks are through with buying for the year. They must now proceed with what they have.

If the Yanks fail to win, and since they finish on the road, this is entirely possible, some difficulty may be experienced in recognizing the team next year. A second runner is almost certain to cost Miller Huggins his job and such stormy individuals as Cary Mays and others who have failed to deliver may have to seek employment elsewhere.

Immediate results is the demand. Perhaps that accounts for the hy-

Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National.

LEADING HITTERS.

Most Stolen Bases.

Most Home Runs.

Most Sacrifice Hits.

Most Double Plays.

Most Opponents' Runs.

Leading Pitchers.

Yesterdays' Homers.

League totals: American, 411; National, 187.

The Yanks have touched the Indian twirlers for only five hits in two days.

terical buying and selling that goes on here every time either of the local clubs shows signs of letting some rival make a real race of it.

George Toporcer Was a Real Fan

Cardinal Shortstop Ardent Giant Supporter Until He Became a Professional.

Few baseball players are dyed-in-the-wool fans. They see nothing but baseball every afternoon and have it drilled into them for seven months each year. But George Toporcer of the Cardinals is an exception.

George has been in professional baseball for only three years. Prior to that he lived in New York and was the most ardent Giant fan in Manhattan. George used to attend a relative's funeral about three days a week until he had the unfortunate experience of meeting his employer at a game.

"Spec" is the kind of a fellow who used to break from the stands at the third in the ninth and rush across the field to pat some great Giant star on the back. He was just a fanatic. And then, as an able cartoonist says, he took up baseball himself.

Poor sight and the necessity of wearing spectacles did not bother him. He overcame mountainous handicaps and now is a dangerous hitter and an excellent ball player. And today when youngsters rush across the field to thump him between the shoulders, he doesn't scowl. He's been through the mill.

Needless to say he isn't a Giant fan any more.

SOUTHPAW THORMAHLEN A STAR WHO FLASHED AND THEN FELL BACK

Stars flash across the baseball firmament and then drift back in to the minors and comparative oblivion. Consider the case of Herbert Thormahlen, who several years ago was a sensation with the New York Yanks.

Herbert came up to the majors from the International League and stepped right into stardom. He enjoyed a run of 31 consecutive scoreless innings in his first year with the Yanks. Then he began to fade after one more good year and was shunted to the Boston Red Sox. Now he is back in the American Association.

Greenfield's
BETTER CLOTHES

A Wonderful "Extra Special"
White Oxford Collar-Attached
SHIRTS

McMullen
& Leavens
Make

\$2.35

Three
for
\$7.00

Final reductions on all our Neckband
Shirts, not including whites and Manhattans.

Our Entire Stock of
**Fine Hand-Tailored
3-Piece Wool Suits
Greatly Reduced**

Your opportunity to save real money. These Suits are
desirable for Fall wear. One-quarter and one-eighth lined.
New models and patterns for men of all proportions.

Men's Straw Hats at 1/2-Price

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

Members of the Retailers' Railroad Refund Association.

"That's the Brand—Hops Already In"



Should your
dealer not have
it he can get it
for you at once.

White Banner
Hop Flavored
Malt Extract
100% Pure

An extract made of rich barley malt and flavored with choice Oregon hops. The purest of malt extracts. Proved by the thousands who use it regularly with excellent results. The hops are already in! No more bother or muss. White Banner—"That's the brand." So sure and simple to use. Canned and guaranteed by the Premier Malt Products Company, Manufacturers, Decatur, Ill., and Steubenville, Ohio.

Sold by All Grocers and Delicatessens

Premier Supply Company.
St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

TENNIS RACKET SALE—EXTRAORDINARY

Included are many Wright & Litchinson, Harry C. Lee, and other well-known brands.

All are this year's stock and carry regular Racket guarantee.

\$5 Rackets \$3.45

\$6 Rackets \$4.45

\$8 Rackets \$5.45

\$10 Rackets \$7.45

\$13.50 Rackets \$9.75

\$15 Rackets \$9.95

Leacock's
921 LOCUST

PRICES IRREGULAR ON STOCK MARKET; STEELS STRONG

Railroad Shares Quiet and Little Changed—New Low on German Mark and French Frank Down—Foreign Bonds Dull.

By Bureau Wire From the New York

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

The irregular condition which has been apparent on the stock exchange for the last few days was again in evidence during today's trading. Rails were relatively quiet and little changed, a number of small declines being offset by strength in particularly favored. As the brokerage mediators continued to meet with a committee of the more moderate executives, and also were in conference with the shippers, it would appear that a conclusion to current negotiations hold out no prospect of a settlement would be premature. Among the industrial strength in higher prices for steel products and probable autumn operations stood out. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. that it would offer 20 percent of new common stock to existing stockholders at a price of \$100 per share in this issue from 122 1/2 to 118 1/2. In the bond department, however, the market was dull and the more speculative rails, while still active, showed a somewhat softer undertone. Call money held at 3 1/2 percent until just before the close, when it was raised to 4 percent.

New Low on Mark.

"Settlement in the currencies of Germany and the Continental Allies continued to be the feature of the foreign market. German marks were still a full point lower on the day, while the active, showed a decline of 7 points to 7.75 cents, before steady to 7.87 cents. This more than 1 1/2 percent, incidentally, materially reduced the price of the mark, which was at 14.47 cents, and the result was a new high ground at 14.60 cents.

The behavior of the principal commodity markets was inconclusive. Wheat was lower, but still commanded the 81 level, September 1922, at \$1.01 1/2. Corn on the other hand, maintained a recent show of firmness which is partially associated with unfavorable weather in the Southwest. Cotton traders at Liverpool took profits and the resulting weakness brought a lower price of 25 1/2 cents at a rate price of 25.10 cents.

British Bank Statement.

"One of the reasons for the greater tightness which recently has been made clear by this week's Bank of England statement is the withdrawal of £500,000 in notes from circulation and placed in reserve while deposit liabilities have been reduced by £1,000,000. As a result the ratio of reserve to liabilities is now 14.2 percent. The indication is that the market has been reducing its entire holdings of bank bills. Although the change in gold holdings, no significant change in the movement of the metal in this direction is about to be resumed. The amount shipped to America during the past month is placed at \$5,000,000.

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following are today's highest, lowest and closing rates for foreign exchange:

Eastern rates	104.10
London	154.10
Paris	124.10
Amsterdam	104.10
Berlin	104.10
Frankfurt	104.10
Geneva	104.10
Brussels	104.10
Lisbon	104.10
Madrid	104.10
Barcelona	104.10
Valencia	104.10
Seville	104.10
Granada	104.10
Malaga	104.10
Cadiz	104.10
San Sebastian	104.10
Bilbao	104.10
Vitoria	104.10
Pamplona	104.10
San Pedro de Navarra	104.10
San Juan de Pie de Ibañeta	104.10
San Esteban de Guzman	104.10
San Martin de Pinillos	104.10
San Sebastian de la Cruz	104.10
San Juan de los Rios	104.10
San Pedro de Guzman	104.10
San Martin de Guzman	104.10
San Mateo de Guzman	104.10
San Sebastian de la Cruz	104.10
San Juan de los Rios	104.10
San Pedro de Guzman	104.10
San Martin de Guzman	104.10
San Mateo de Guzman	104.10
San Sebastian de la Cruz	104.10
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San Martin de Guzman	104.10
San Mateo de Guzman	104.10
San Sebastian de la Cruz	104.10
San Juan de los Rios	104.10
San Pedro de Guzman	104.10
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war flying experience.

Most of the teams are handicapped by lack of funds, but school pr-

and fear pride keeps them working though they have to live on potatoes, rice and bread.

Hentzen, in his record-breaking flight, sailed in the air over the starting place for 2 hours and 10 minutes, making 26 figure eights at that time.

Prince Henry, the ex-Kaiser's brother, who is president of the soaring organization, was not among the spectators, but many other prominent Germans were.

Which one will you buy? Good
syrup is made out of choice
ported Bohemian hops. It is
h malt, full hop flavored, and

with moisture, adulterated with
with low grade loose hops.
extract is of no earthly value
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experimenting in buying malt
top Flavored Malt Sugar Syrup
the world both as to quality.

et as good a quality as you
pay less and get anything

flavored malt extract made
nd, because of the enormous
cheap in price as you can af-

**AVORED
N MALT
SYRUP**

All Good Stores

uted by

BROKERAGE CO.
7th St.
Minneapolis, Mo.

DEATHS

Death notices, first & last or last, \$1.50; each extra line, 25c; marriages, lectures, spiritualism, etc., \$30 per line

FINCH—Entered info. rest on Wednesday

beloved husband of Mary F. Finch (to Haller), dear father of Catherine, John Charles, Virginia, Anna and Albert. Mrs. Rose Stohldrieder, Mrs. Mary Rick, Mrs. John Stohldrieder and their father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-third year. Funeral Friday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 7618 North Broadway, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HEALY—On Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1922, at 11:30 a. m., died Mrs. Mary Catherine Healy, nee Williams, dear mother of Mary, Catherine, sister M. Isadore of the sisters

Funeral from residence, 5649A Madison avenue, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, interment Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers. (C) HERMAN Hermann, died Tuesday, August 23, 1927, at 11 o'clock.

Hermann, beloved husband of Bertha Hermann (nee Clave), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from Belderswider's chapel, 1938 N. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

KLOSE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1992, at 4:30 p. m. Adele Klose (nee Leichtweiss), beloved wife of John E. Klose, dear mother of George, Marie and Norman Klose, dear sister of Marita Leichtweiss and her dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-first year.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. from residence, 5224A North Broadway, to Friedland Cemetery.

KUHNEN—On Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992, at 6:45 p. m., at Mullnaph Hospital.

Rev. George P. Kuhlman, pastor of St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman, will officiate at the funeral of J. Tregent, our dear uncle and nephew. Burial will be in state in St. Louis' Cemetery of the dead, Thursday, Aug. 24, 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

Decased was a member of St. Louis Council 453, K. of C., Fourth Degree General Assembly and chaplain of St. Louis Chapter K. of C.

LOTTERY—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1923.

McDONALD, E. Entered in last on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1927, at 12:30 A.M. Clerk Joseph B. McDonald, beloved son of William J. McDonald (nee Gilligan), and the late James McDonald, died cousin of Marie English, residence, 2734 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn., residence, 2734 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn.

RICKENBERG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1925, at 7:40 a. m. Henry F. Rickenberg, beloved husband of Frances Rickenberg (nee Ricksch), and father of Missie Ruth, Anna Ricksch and Edward Ricksch, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 25, at 9 p. m., from residence, 4018 Michigan avenue, to Trinity Church, corner of Michigan and

SCHMIDTKE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1973, at 8:15 a. m. Mr. Schmidt, widow of the late Henry Schmidt, dear mother of Henry Schmidt Jr., Mrs. Ann Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin (nee Schmidt) and Fred Schmidt, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 84th year.

Remains will lie in state at our home, 1014 Grove street, until Sunday, Aug. 29, at 10 a. m. Funeral service from Main Memorial & Sons, 1000 Main street, at 11 a. m. Burial in the cemetery, 1000 Main street, Sunday, Aug. 29, at 9 a. m.

Continued on Next Page.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Pay \$1.00 a Week

You need not suffer headaches or other discomforts resulting from weak eyes just because you are not prepared to pay cash. Use our credit. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Special Attention Paid to Children

DR. GEO. A. BAUER, 5th Floor
604 Olive St. (Over Boyd's Clo. Co.) Take Elevator

WOLFF-WILSON
DRUG CO.

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

CIGAR SPECIALS

Another Big Shipment Just in of Those Big Imported Manila Cigars

The Famous Neutrality Brand
Handmade—Long Filler
10 in Bundle—100 to the Box

4c Each 10 for 37c Box of 100, \$3.63

The Biggest Value in Manila Cigars Ever Offered

E-M-B-O-C-A-D-O
Havana Smokers—Big 5-Inch Blunts
Made in Tampa, Fla.—Nothing Like It for the Price

SPECIAL 7c Box of 50, \$3.45

EXTRA SPECIAL!
FIRST CONSUL CIGARS
The 10c Straight Size

CUT TO 8c Box of 50, \$3.95

ADMIRATION CIGARS
AT CUT PRICES

10c straight size cut to... 3 for 25c; box of 50, \$3.98
2 for 25c size cut to... 10c; box of 50, \$4.95
15c straight size cut to... 12c; box of 50, \$5.98
3 for 50c size cut to... 14c; box of 50, \$6.98

THESE WELL-KNOWN 10c BRANDS
CUT TO 3 FOR 25c

EL PRODUCTO, MERCANTILE, MURIELS,
EL ROI TAN, GARCIA GRANDE

Box of 50... \$3.98

LA PALINA CIGARS
AT CUT PRICES

10c straight size cut to... 3 for 25c; box of 50, \$3.98
2 for 25c size cut to... 10c; box of 50, \$4.95
15c straight size cut to... 12c; box of 50, \$5.98

These well-known 2 for 25c brands cut to 10c
Garcia Grande, Muriels, Chancellor,
El Roi Tan, El Producto.

Box of 50... \$4.95

CORTILIA CABINET ROYAL
FINEST BONDED HAVANA CIGARS

Special, 15c 7 for \$1.00 Box of 50, \$6.88

VANKO—Our 5c Straight Cigar
IN THE GREEN CAN

Extra Special, can of 50... \$1.96 Regular Price, \$2.38

John Ruskin, La Resta, Red Dot, Hauptmann's
Handmade, can of 25, \$1.50. Rice's 305, Agents,
box of 50, \$3.00. Each... 6c

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SALE
ELECTRIC FANS
A Real Fan With a Real Breeze
POLAR CUB FANS
Will Operate on Any Current

\$5.00 6-in. \$3.29
Fans... \$5.29

Clean-Up Sale Auto-Vacuum
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
No tireless cranking. Nothing to adjust, take apart or get out of order. It freezes ice cream in 54 minutes. Regular \$6.00 value. 2-quart size.

Friday only... \$3.98

Candy Department
SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL

The original Saturday Candy. A pleasing combination of Fruit, Cream and Chewy Centers; CHOCOLATE COVERED.

Full Pound Box, 39c Regular 50c Value

JORDAN ALMONDS
Half pound 20c Pound box 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. Seventh and Washington

ST. LOUIS TENTH IN 1921
LIFE INSURANCE CLAIMS

Total of \$4,527,000 Paid Beneficiaries Here Last Year—Some of Largest Payments Listed.

St. Louis ranks tenth in the list of cities in the United States and Canada in which the largest amounts of life insurance were paid to beneficiaries in 1921, according to statistics in this week's edition of The Insurance Press, a weekly journal published in New York.

The figures are: New York, including Brooklyn and the Bronx, \$38,135,000; Chicago, \$17,644,000; Philadelphia, \$15,258,000; Pittsburgh, \$7,380,000; Boston, \$6,045,000; Cincinnati, \$5,231,000; Baltimore, \$4,888,000; Milwaukee, \$4,887,000; Detroit, \$4,730,000; St. Louis, \$4,527,000. Los Angeles and Cleveland follow, the latter city being one of the five which exceed St. Louis in population.

There were five cities smaller than St. Louis whose residents collected more insurance than those of this city in 1921. That is true of Milwaukee, which had the biggest death claim, that of the estate of Ferdinand Schlesinger, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Co. and of the Steel Tube Co. of America, who carried \$1,517,820 insurance. The inheritance tax on his \$30,000,000 estate was with a little more than \$250,000 of the amount of his life insurance.

St. Louis Payments Listed.

The publication lists the following life insurance payments in 1921 on policies held by residents of St. Louis and suburbs, the dates of whose deaths are given:

Herman C. G. Luytjes, founder and president of the Santol Chemical Laboratories, \$250,000, Sept. 17; Walter O. Hennig, oil producer, \$141,992, July 31, personal estate inventoried \$15,806; Charles F. Vogel, real estate dealer, \$48,000, Dec. 22, 1920; Dr. Joseph G. Pfaff, dentist, \$30,000, May 7; John Wiedmer, president of the Wiedmer Chemical Co., \$30,000, Jan. 18; Edmund A. Thomas, paint manufacturer, \$29,028, several years ago; Henry Elliott Jr., president of the Elliott Frog & Switch Co., \$24,631, Sept. 9; Herman A. Haussler, lawyer, \$23,097, March 17; Jesse Dwight Dana, president of an office building company, \$23,000, Nov. 14; Franklin R. Jackes, banker and manufacturer, \$22,961, May 27; Frederick W. Goessling, University City, box manufacturer, \$20,000; May 1; J. Arthur Peterson, Normandy, \$18,500, July 24.

In addition there are listed payments of \$488,895 on policies of \$10,000 or more which were held by 32 persons. The names of most of these were not given, including the largest policy, \$50,000.

Luytjes' insurance was the twenty-first largest paid last year in the United States and Canada, of nearly \$600 of \$25,000.

Two large East St. Louis payments listed were: William Drummond, real estate and insurance dealer, \$48,428, died Nov. 25, and Henry H. Berry, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$10,000.

The payment is listed of \$11,011 insurance on the life of Roscoe H. Jones, cashier of the People's Bank of De Soto, Mo., who shot and killed himself in St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1921, following which his bank was closed because large overdrafts were found.

Payments on policies held by residents of St. Louis and suburbs totaled \$5,000,000. Payments on policies of residents of other Missouri cities were as follows: Kansas City, \$2,221,000; St. Joseph, \$630,000; Jefferson City, \$133,000; Hannibal, \$109,000; Liberty, \$100,000; Chillicothe, \$105,000; Springfield, \$104,000. Payments in East St. Louis were \$238,000 and in Alton \$105,000.

Golf has finally been given a place among "mortality causes." The Insurance Press says, adding this statement: "For a long time golf has been recognized as an accident factor, as well as a moral and immoral hazard, but the remarkable development in the popularity of the sport has brought with it the inevitably attendant danger to life, as well as bodily injury."

The publication reports a total of more than 12,500 deaths from automobile accidents in the United States in 1921. Figuring on a basis of 18 hours being a day's operation for an automobile, it is calculated that the deaths from this source averaged one every 30 minutes during the year. The automobile was responsible for almost 70 per cent of all traffic accidents, which includes railroads, street cars and all vehicles. Detroit, "incubator of the automobile," reported a comparatively low death rate due to machines.

The publication suggests the advisability of insurance on the lives of present and retired members of the President's Cabinet, pointing to the fact that Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, after a lifetime of service, left an estate of about \$10,000.

Statistics are quoted to show that American men of 45 have a death rate of 13.1 to the thousand, "a silent argument to the man of middle-life who feels that since he has survived the perils of infancy and the dangers of youth and has reached years of maturity in apparent robustness of health he is assured of lengthened years."

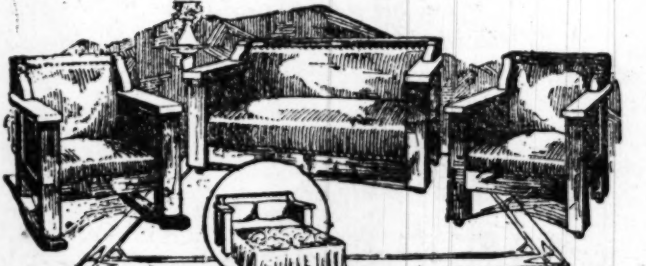
The compilation shows total distribution of life insurance claims and other payments in the United States and Canada in 1921 to be \$1,170,722,000.

Clarence J. Curby, wealthy bed manufacturer, who accidentally shot and killed himself Feb. 4 last, carried \$1,662,000, about half of which was in favor of his company, the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co. This amount is greater than the largest claim paid last year.

Friday and Saturday Are The LAST DAYS!

of The Miracle Store's Great 1st Anniversary Sale

Only two more days remain in which to take advantage of this golden opportunity to save 33 1/3% to 50% on quality Furniture. You must hurry. This great First Anniversary Sale will go down in history as the most phenomenal value-giving event ever conducted. You still can share in the miracle bargains offered—just a few of the values are here enumerated—come and see the hundreds of others, but hurry—Friday, and Saturday are the last two days.



\$70 Massive Davenport Suite \$39.75

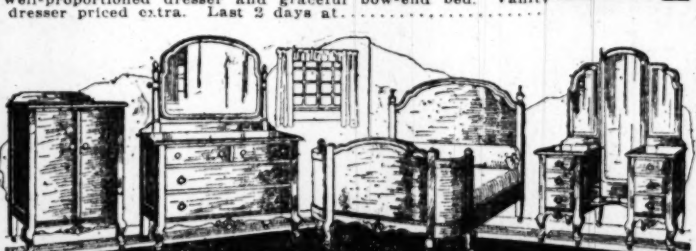
This massive Davenport Suite is excellently constructed of solid oak and splendidly upholstered in brown Spanish imitation leather. Divan opens into full-sized bed and holds all bedding when closed. Complete with chair and rocker to match. Last 2 days at...

\$100 MASSIVE DAVENETTE SUITE. Massive solid oak Davenport Suite. Divan opens into full-sized bed and holds all bedding when closed. Complete with chair and rocker to match. Last 2 days at...



\$210 Windsor Chiffrobe Bedroom Suite \$114

The clever Windsor period design of this Suite is only exceeded by the splendid construction and superb walnut finish. Suite consists of large-size chiffrobe with hanging compartment on one side and drawers on the other; well-proportioned dresser and graceful bow-end bed. Vanity dresser priced extra. Last 2 days at...



\$385 Full Vanity Bedroom Suite \$198

If you are seeking the utmost in style, quality and value in a Bedroom Suite, then by all means see this one. This Suite is splendidly constructed of genuine walnut and smartly designed in the Queen Anne period. Embraces full vanity dresser, 48-inch dresser, large-size chiffrobe and beautiful bow-end bed. Last 2 days at...



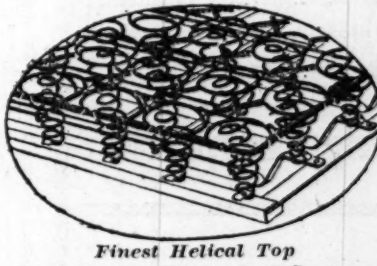
\$22.50 5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$12.95

This solidly constructed breakfast set, consisting of drop-leaf table, which measures 43 inches when open, and 4 Windsor hulk seat, chairs, comes unfinished in the natural wood. Last two days at \$12.95.



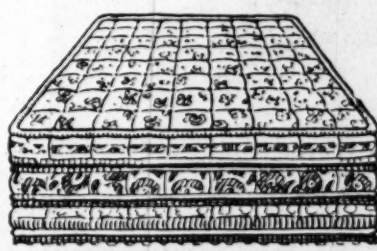
\$3.75 Canister Set \$1.69

White enameled 8-piece Canister Set—consists of bread box, flour, sugar, coffee and tea cartons—just as illustrated. Specially priced in our 1st Anniversary Sale at \$1.69.



\$25 Double Deck Coil Springs \$14.95

These high grade springs have double decks with helical spring top and are durably constructed of finest oil tempered steel wire. Last 2 days at...



45-Lb. \$12 Cotton and Felt Mattresses \$6.95

We fortunately secured 150 more of these scientifically constructed layer felt and cotton mattresses and again offer them at the astonishingly low price of \$6.95. They are covered in splendid quality of art ticking and each weighs full 45 lbs. Last 2 days at \$6.95.



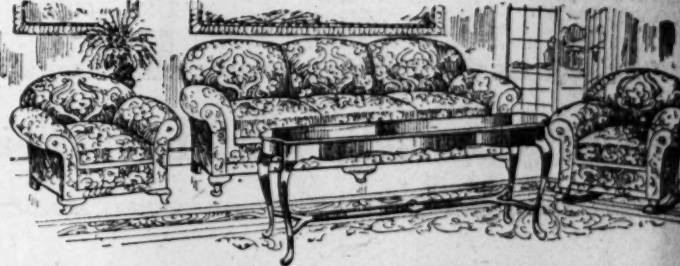
\$24.75 Reed End Day-Bed \$15.75

These very newest design Day-Beds have massive reed ends and a comfortable steel-link fabric spring. They open into full-sized bed. Last 2 days at \$15.75.



\$12 Simmons Steel Beds \$5.95

Genuine Simmons heavy continuous post bed, constructed of steel and finished in Virginia Mahogany. Last 2 days at \$5.95.



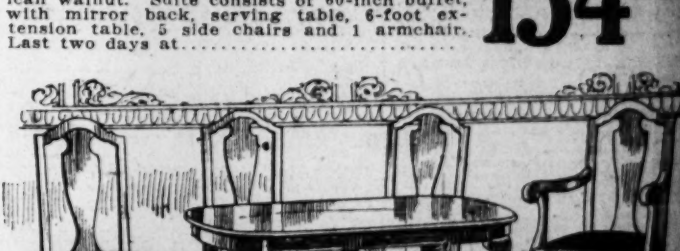
\$220 Overstuffed Suite With \$35 Davenport Table \$149.50

This offering adequately denotes our value-giving supremacy. \$220 luxuriously Overstuffed Suite, which comprises 80-inch Chesterfield armchair and arm rocker upholstered in cut velvet and constructed with Marshall spring-finish, loose-cushion seats complete with \$35 mahogany davenport table. Last two days at...



\$265 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite \$134.50

Think of it! This high-grade 9-piece Hep-yelwhite Dining-Room Suite priced at only \$134.50. Each piece large in proportion, finely constructed and finished in American walnut. Suite consists of 60-inch buffet with mirror back, serving table, 6-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. Last two days at...



\$105 Dining Table and Six Chairs \$62.50

A marvelous bargain offer is this, and one you should investigate if you are in need of a dining table and six chairs. This outfit is well constructed of American walnut and comprises 6-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, with genuine leather seats. Last 2 days.



\$35 Walnut Cedar Chest \$21.75

This large size Walnut Cedar Chest is lined throughout with genuine Tennessee red cedar. Comes in Queen Anne period design. Last 2 days at \$21.75.



1st Anniversary Rug Bargain

9x12 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$12.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$19.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$22.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$24.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$26.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$28.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$30.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$32.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$34.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$36.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$38.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$40.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$42.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$44.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$46.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$48.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$50.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$52.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$54.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$56.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$58.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$60.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$62.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$64.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$66.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$68.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$70.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$72.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$74.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$76.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$78.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$80.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$82.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$84.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$86.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$88.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$90.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$92.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$94.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$96.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$98.95
12x18 BRUNNELL RUG—1st Anniversary Sale Price... \$100.95

WE ARE NOT CONNECTED
WITH ANY OTHER STORES BEARING OUR NAME

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.



Olga Petrova, stage and screen star, photographed on steamship returning to New York.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. Gertrude Gilmour, New York social worker, whose mother's will bequeaths her \$187,700 on condition that she apologize to her brother.
—Underwood & Underwood.

Watching the tennis players at Newport. Left to right, M. L. Millard, Miss Ann Davis, Miss Peggy Smith, J. W. Ricketson, Miss Natica Nast, Miss Dorothy Blake and C. Coudert Nast.
—International Photo.



Signing the peace agreement in the Illinois coal fields. Left to right, Frank Farrington, Rice Miller, C. E. McLaughlin and Harry Fishwick.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Noteworthy Buildings in St. Louis Nearing Completion



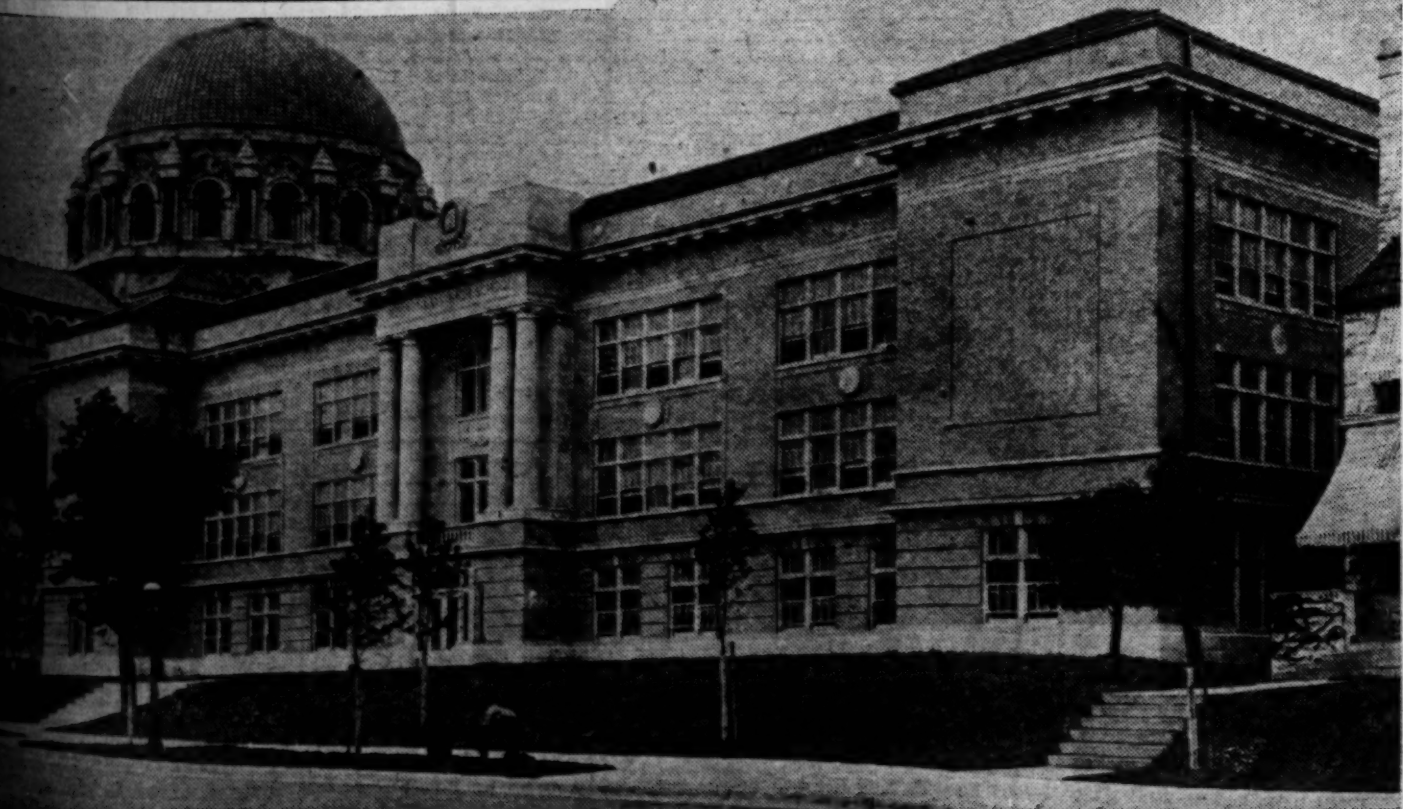
The New Christian Brothers College, Clayton road and Bellevue avenue, Hi-Pointe, will be open next month. This building is the first of a group to be erected. It cost \$150,000.



Work was rushed on the \$1,200,000 10-story Gatesworth Apartment Hotel, Lindell and Union boulevards. Construction began in the spring, and the hotel is expected to be open for occupancy during the autumn.



Ardie Miller of Benton, Ill., owner and pilot of airplane, came down in a 300-foot tail spin and escaped with slight injuries although his machine suffered much damage.



School will start for Catholic girls next month in the new \$250,000 Rosati-Kain High School, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, in the shadow of the St. Louis Cathedral.



First coal mined in the St. Louis district since the strike began 144 days before. Snapshot taken at mine of R. B. Coal and Mining Co., near Belleville.

avenport Table
\$49.50

in Suite
\$34.50

\$62.50

Rug Bargains
\$12.95
\$19.75
\$22.95
\$28.00
\$44.50
\$7.95

FABLES for the FAIR

BEAUTY AND THE BEACH

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORAL: Venus was the First Bathing Beauty—There Is No Second.

SOMETIMES I wonder if the seashore censors who order the cops to arrest every female showing one square inch of skin from her collar-bone down— If the old ladies of either sex, whose idea of a strictly proper bathing suit is as blue as the Atlantic Ocean— I wonder, I say, If these purity fanciers ever visit a bathing beach And themselves take a look at the terrible "temptation" littered over the landscape. Beauty, we know, is a snare That entangleth the feet of the young men. And our super-moralists of the strand have always acted on the assumption That high-water-line hosiery and yards of serge Keep beauty under cover And serve as life preservers to morality. It was a great theory As long as it lasted— A most genuine compliment to the hidden, heinous charms Of our bathing girls. But—alas! The girls themselves have given the game away. And the case for super-moralists. Despite all sumptuary codes. All censors, cops, magistrates, sun-burn, safety pins and other restraints recognized in the past. We, this summer and last, have seen more of our native mermaids than ever before— MORE—AND MORE! And there is only one possible conclusion: Venus, rising from the sea, was the first bathing beauty— THERE IS NO SECOND! If even Mr. John S. Sumner has any doubts on the subject, Let him go down to the beach and take a look! He will see The 200-pound darling, whose cute little socks stop half way up, Just south of her 12-inches-in-diameter elephantine of the knee. The burlesque queen, whose thighs have crawled under the edge of her tunic. And whose underpinnings are built on the plan of a grand piano— For endurance, and support of great weight! The girl whose knees show as many

knobs as grandma's old-fashioned bureau; The blithesome being who doesn't even wear bathing shoes. And who is no Trilby— (Personally, I believe there never was but one Trilby— The one between the pages of Du Maurier); The girl whose bathing-suit has a ball-dress back, And whose back is pink and peeling. The bare-headed girl, whose hair has faded; The girl who wears a diving cap. Than which, for general unbecomingness, nothing is than-whicker; The girl who lets her hair get wet. And imagines she looks like the Lorelei, with the wet, matted strands streaming over a Turkish towel— (Nobody but the Lorelei ever succeeded in charming a man just by sitting on a rock and combing wet hair!); The girl whose arms freckle, whose nose freckles, whose shoulders are covered with pale yellow blotches; The blonde whose mahogany tan is the worst possible environment for yellow hair and blue eyes; The girl who stands in two inches of water And jumps up and down almost as gracefully As a stiff-legged, 4-weeks-old calf; And finally, at every hand, the girl who has the utterly ordinary, never-want-to-look-at-it-twice figure Of ninety-and-nine of the daughters of Eve— Yet who hypnotizes herself into believing That a short-skirted, stockingless, form-fitting bathing costume Transforms her into Lady Godiva And every man on the beach into a peeping Tom. She's quite wrong— And so are the vigilantes of virtue, who think that the bathing suit of the hour Is a Menace to Morality. It's comfortable, Sensible for swimming, Economical of cloth— But it's about as beautiful, about as becoming, about as alluring As the men's suits which it so closely resembles. And which—plus their disclosures— have made women giggle These many summers. Now men have their chance to grin and to get sarcastic. Believe me, they're taking it! But temptation, stalking abroad in the guise of the 1922 mermaid? Guess again, Censor!



Reddy's Wit Serves Him Well

By Thornton W. Burgess

Bliss is he with ready wit, And nerve enough to follow it.

REDDY FOX was discouraged. Yes, sir, he was discouraged. Here was Bowser the Hound coming along over that railroad bridge just as if there had been no train along just a minute before. He hadn't even had a fright from that train, and that made Reddy's disappointment all the greater. He had planned that sharp trick at the railroad bridge to get Bowser in the middle of the bridge just as that train would catch him there. He had meant that Bowser should either be hit by that train or forced to jump from the bridge into the water. He had thought that Bowser might be killed. He had been sure that, at least, Bowser would be given a terrible fright.

But wise Bowser had seen the train and had calmly sat down on one side to wait for it to pass. So instead of Bowser being given a fright it was Reddy himself who had barely escaped. Now here was Bowser, coming to continue the hunt. Reddy knew that that dry and beside the track would not hold his scent well. So before starting off he ran back and forth and round and round in that sand, and then finally made as long a jump as he could off to one side on the bank and hurried away, hot, tired and dusty. He knew that Bowser would find his trail, but he was sure that it would take him some time and this would give him a chance to get far ahead. It did take Bowser some time to find Reddy's trail. You see he didn't know on which side Reddy had left the railroad track. It was sandy on both sides and that didn't hold the scent well. Besides, the train in passing had whirled up the sand and destroyed that little scent there was close to the track. So Bowser first made the mistake of hunting on the wrong side of the railroad track. This took him some time, for Bowser worked slowly and carefully. What- ever he does he does thoroughly. At last he was sure that Reddy had not left the track on that side. At once he went over to the other side and there once more took up his patient search. Once in awhile he would sniff the air and then he would say to himself, "That's a funny scent. It's not Reddy's. It's something else. Patience! he ran back

and forth, this way and that, until at last he reached the top of the bank. There he circled around, and finally found Reddy's trail. "Bow, wow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser, and was off again, running with his nose to the ground. Now this delay had given Reddy the chance he so much needed to get well ahead and to plan some new trick to fool Bowser. As he hurried on Reddy kept his eyes open for some means of breaking his trail. At last he came to the trunk of a tree which had fallen in some great wind-storm and had lodged against another tree which had stood some distance away. In an instant Reddy saw the chance he had been looking for. He ran round and round and back and forth just beneath the leaning trunk of that fallen tree, so as to mix up his trail. Then he leaped up on that leaning trunk at as high a point as he could reach. Carefully he walked up that leaning trunk until he reached the tree against which it lodged. This was a big hemlock tree, with great branches on the lower part. Very carefully Reddy climbed to one of these branches and sat down close to the trunk. He was about eight feet from the ground and the branches below him hid him somewhat. He felt it in his bones that this time his wit had served him well.

(Copyright, 1922, T. W. Burgess.)

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

Q's pale, quiet face met the doctor's little fiery eyes with its imperiousness. After a minute, "Explain yourself," spluttered the doctor. "Don't think that I haven't heard of you—of your prying visit to the Mills Hospital, of your call upon the editor of Sluypenkill 'News,' of your general scandal mongering amongst my patients. Come, now, your hold-up methods won't go down with me. Other people have found me a difficult enemy. I've run a couple of youngsters out of this town. And the doctor wished this information unspoken. He stumbled on. "You've got no job to lose, but you have your interests here. Don't think I haven't seen that; presumptuous as such intentions may be on the part of a nameless foundling from a cow-camp. And let me tell you, your chance of visiting out at Grinscomb's Manor is a slim chance if I register my vote against you. Do you understand? You're there distinctly on my sufferance, quite distinctly—I mean—he puffed under Q's unchanging look—"I mean as a family friend, as a family physician, my word has weight."

"It had ought to have plenty of that," murmured the Westerner sweetly and allowed his eye to run down over the multiplied folds. The motor took a corner rather carelessly and slid with diminished speed along the main street. "Hi, you, Q. what you doin' in that car?" called a young workman in dingy overalls returning from the mill with his lunchbox in his hand. The doctor flushed. "You think," he began again a trifle breathlessly, "that you have been clever at picking up acquaintances. I've noticed that, during the month of your stay, here, you've got to know all the riff-raff of the place." The car stopped. "Here's your hotel. Before you get out, I want that promise and that apology."

(Copyright, 1922, T. W. Burgess.)

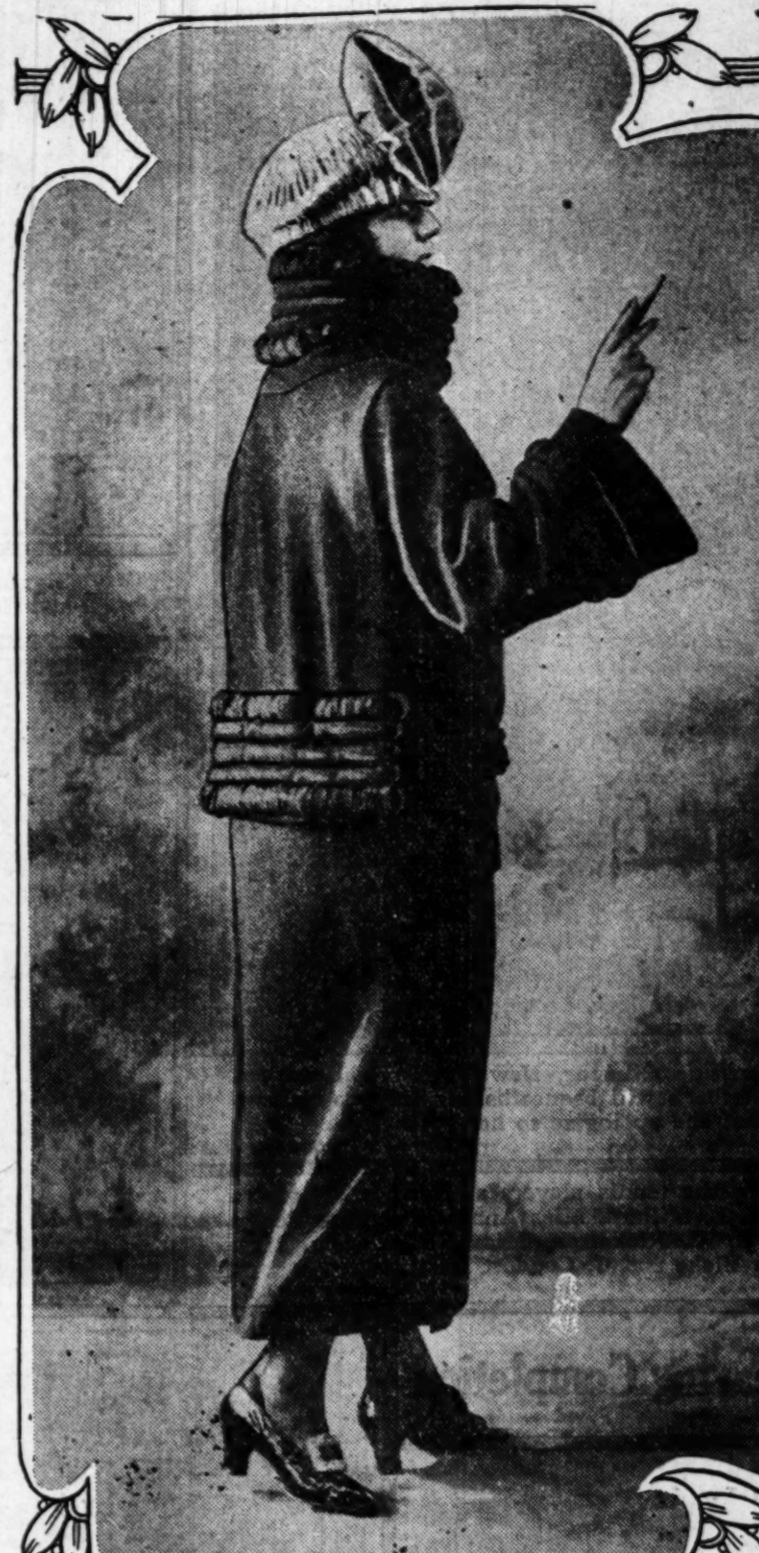
shirt, his face was burnt brick-red up to a white line across his forehead just below the dense straight border of his blond hair. There was a forward thrust to his mouth and jaw which gave him an expression of insolent discontent; it needed all the lazy serenity of eyes and brow and pose to counteract the look. "Your aunt," said Ferdinand, "doesn't like me a little bit. When I buzzed in today her face was about as welcoming as a bank safe." Heloise lay amongst cushions in a canvas swinging lounge. She seemed oppressed by a heavy languorous excitement, her face was pale and her eyes struggled away from his coming back continually with a fluttering uncertainty; it was as though she felt a younger and more helpless Heloise; the artificial self-possession of her usual little manner had left her somewhat shy and without defense. Nevertheless, she answered him daintily with an effort at her cool, staccato laugh. "She's afraid," said Lelo, "that I'm going to lose my head over you." Her voice was a trifle breathless. "I wish there was a chance of it," he flung out, sulkily. "If Lucy hadn't got me in for this blamed yachting trip, so that I had to cut off and leave you here, I'd have been with you. Her cheeks had kindled and there was a lift to her head which he recognized as a danger signal. "If you hadn't"—she angled for a further justification of her anger. "If I hadn't had to leave you," he murmured with a sudden gentleness as drooping as the gentleness of insect voices, "I might have had a peaceful summer instead of the sort of hell I've been put through for these past two months. Don't be nasty to me now, will you, Lelo? Something's changed you while I've been away. You were a whole lot sweeter to me last winter—last spring."

"I—I can't expect me to be sweet to a deserter, Ferd. You went off to be gay and left me here in this dull hole to bore myself to death. Sluypenkill is not exactly a room of excitement for me—when you're away."

STAUER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

A DAILY DOUBLE P

DISTINCTIVE GARMENTS



Left—A trelaine mixture in brown and henna, the brown side is uppermost and henna in silk peeps through the slashed collar and cuffs. The slashed collar and cuffs are used to trim the cape-like back, collar and sleeves.



Next—Lelong braids a tailleur costume of chocolate color, the cut-out design on the hip, where a large button serves its pose handsomely.

Mary he had once said—"Temper is a mighty bad thing to lose, but a mighty fine thing to keep—it settles your head like egg shells does coffee." If it could be confined to the thinking rather than the feeling portion of the mind, he had discovered, it acted as a powerful clarifier. It seemed to burn up in cold fire the nonsensical observations. But his anger, though controlled, was of a quite primitive intensity. By Dr. Sales he had been called "a nameless foundling from a cow-camp"; his ardent and humble hope had been flouted as laughable, insolent; the purpose to which he had bent the steel fibers of his will had been named presumption; he had been told that the lady of the Manor had some "small use" for him and that when he had filled this minor use, was to suffer an ignominious turning out. He knew that this last was not an idle threat. Better men, by Dr. Sales' own admission—a boast which Q had since taken pains to verify—had been run out of Sluypenkill for daring to criticize the lazy and inefficient methods of its physician. Dr. Sales' indolence and incapacity had grown through protected years to almost criminal proportions, but for some reason he was established above punishment. Q, prowling about No. 90 or lying rigid on its bed with his well hand clenched above his head, had pondered over Dr. Sales, weighing and dissecting the scraps of evidence incautiously dropped by the man about himself, until a surprisingly clear, consistent and penetrating picture of his career had marshaled itself in the cowboy's shrewdly observant intelligence. He had won more from thinness and pallor from his confinement.

"This is Ferdinand Fadden, Q."

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.—A variation of the petal vogue is seen in the petal toque. This fits the head very snugly and comes down well over the ears and the back of the neck. The chapeau is made up wholly of very large, round, flat petals of velvet or taffeta, sometimes shaded. They are sewn on from the back to the front, so that from a front view the edges of the petals protrude a trifle. Two petals meet at the front, and their edges, sewn together, form a helmet-like peak.

EGG SOUP

B EAT two level tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of water until smooth, then add a half cupful of well-beaten eggs. Have ready a pint of good stock, beef or chicken, pour in the egg mixture, and constantly while the soup simmers for 15 minutes. Season with pepper and a little mac. Serve on small toast squares.

HEAT YOUR HOME

WE OFFER 90-DAY TRIAL

WOMEN WHO HAVE HAD NOKOL AUTOMATIC HEATING SAY IT IS THE GREATEST COMFORT

The Nokol Heater burns oil in any type of heating plant, instead of coal. It can be used by thermostat, it consumes only the amount of fuel necessary to maintain the temperature.

NOKOL

THE NOKOL COMPANY OF MISSOURI
Phone, OLIVE 3830

STAUER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

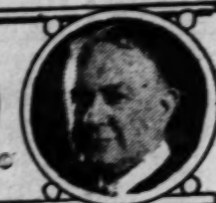
Makes Washing Easy and Pleasant

Equally effective for all kinds of wash, from heaviest materials to dainty lingerie. Just the thing for washing woodwork, bric-a-brac, carpets, etc.

Staufer Laundry Supply Co.
2630 University St. St. Louis, Mo.

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. Davis



A NEW ANGLE TO ANGLING.

"Secretary of State Pages Angle Worms for the Governor."

CHAS. BECKER, when fishing with Gov. Hyde, has charge of the bait and the tackle. The gubernatorial worms he'll provide. In lieu of the minnow or blackie. The faithful and true Secretary of State, who knows it won't do to alarm 'em. Makes a noise like an angle worm calling its mate. And out of their holes he can charm 'em.

The Governor, bending a pin for a hook, Reverts to the days of his childhood. And sits on the bank of some beautiful brook. Midst quiet and peace of the wildwood. While not superstitious in matters of state, Or petty political wrangling. The Governor carefully spits on his bait To bring him good luck in his angling.

In fishing the Governor takes a great pride And claims it is keeping him youthful; And like all good fishermen, Gov. Hyde Is patient, proficient and truthful. He'll sit there all day without getting a bite. Unless it be one from a chigger. Then tell of the fish that he caught with delight, Which, after each telling, grow bigger.

"Foliosman Designs to Become Singer."

Instead of the number of measures to the beat, it will be the number of beats to the measure.

NOT YET BUT SOON.

THE north wind will blow. And there will be snow. And what will the farmer do then, Poor thing? To keep himself warm. He'll mortgage the farm. And purchase a bushel of coal. Poor thing.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

Gene Sarazen is the Johnny Weissmuller of the links. Water hazards have no terrors for Gene.

It looks like the fans who were hoping for a world's series between the Browns and Cards will have to

be content with half a loaf, which is said to be better than no bread.

Especially after subsisting for so many years on the crumbs that fell from the championship table.

Johnny Kilbane seems contented to be featherweight champion of the world outside of New York.

In the meantime New York places crowns on the heads of her hand-picked champions and lets the rest of the world go by.

The spirit of provincialism is said to be dying out in New York City. In fact, some of the more liberal-minded citizens are in favor of annexing the United States.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE REASON THE ARTIST QUIT.

THIS, in effect, is an explanation of why a rather well-known New York politician gave up free-hand drawing. Although without any artistic training, he rather fancied himself a pretty fair amateur sketch artist until a certain incident, which I am now about to narrate, came to pass.

In company with a newspaper man he was touring Spain. One morning in Malaga the two Americans dropped into a little cafe for breakfast. They knew no Spanish and their waiter knew no English. Largely by signs they made him understand that they wanted coffee and rolls. This was no very hard job, inasmuch as coffee and rolls practically constituted the breakfast menu of the establishment. But when the newspaper man decided that he wished also a glass of milk difficulties arose.

Singly and in chorus they pronounced the word "milk." Then they spelled it out. Then they shouted it loudly, as one always does, somehow, when, using one's own language, one is dealing with a stranger who doesn't understand that language. The waiter merely shrugged his shoulders and spread his fingers in a gesture of helplessness.

The man who wanted milk imitated the action of one milking a cow, meanwhile mouthing plaintively, and then, to round out the illustration, went through the pantomime of emptying an imaginary glass. Still the waiter stared at him uncomprehendingly.

"Hold on," said the politician, "I've got an idea. I can draw about as well as the next one. Lend me a pencil; it won't take me a minute to make this fellow understand what you want."

With the pencil, on the tablecloth, he sketched rapidly what seemed to him, at least, a very clear and graphic likeness of a domestic cow, and, squatting down alongside the cow, his conception of a conventional milkmaid engaged in the act of milking.

As he made the finishing strokes, the waiter, who had been watching the operation over his shoulder, burst into a delighted cry of "Si, si, señor!" and, tucking up his apron, dashed from the restaurant and ran across the street into the shop of a tobacconist.

"Now, then," said the politician to his friend, "see what a knack with the pencil will do for a fellow when he gets into difficulties in a foreign country. I'll venture I could go all over the world, making my meaning clear by dashing off these little illustrations of what I meant and what I wanted, and never have any trouble at all about getting along."

"Maybe so," said the newspaper man, "but why in thunder did the waiter go to a cigar store for milk?"

"Probably a custom of the country," said the artist. "The main point was that just as soon as he'd had a good look at my drawing he was on his way. He'll be back here in a minute with your glass of milk."

The prediction was only partly true. The waiter was back again in a minute or less, but he brought no milk. Triumphant, and with an air about him of having accomplished a desired errand with satisfaction to all concerned, he laid down in front of his patrons two tickets for a bull fight.

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MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT COULDN'T SEE ANY HUMOR IN THAT—By BUD FISHER.

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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG.

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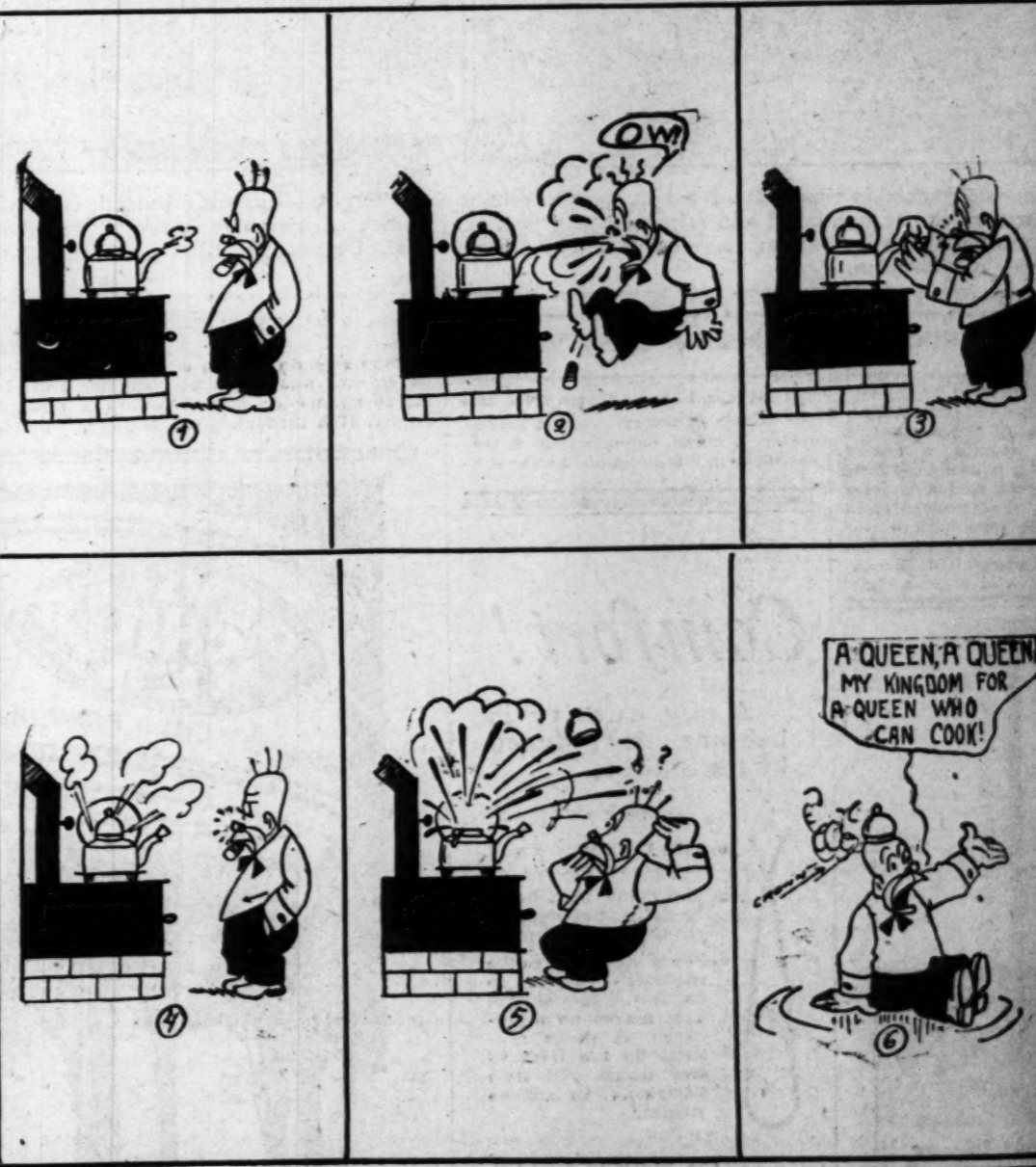
NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX.

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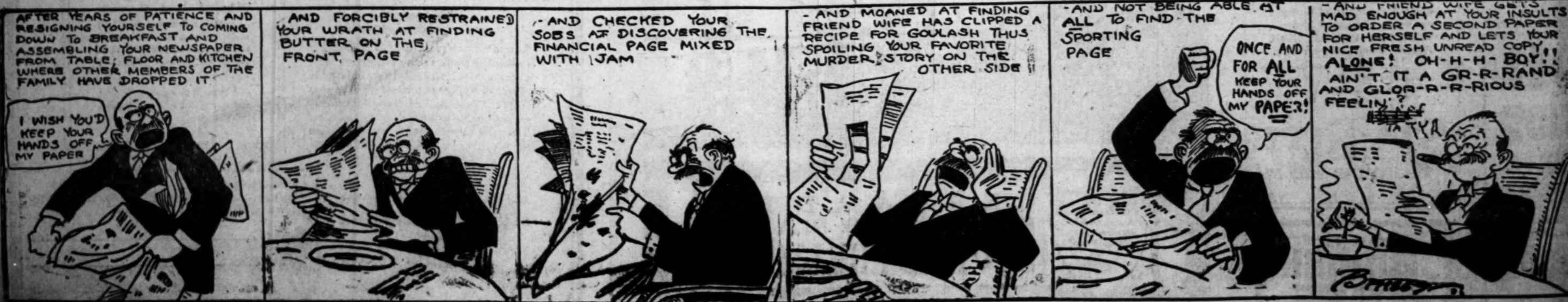
Adamson's Adventures—Steam Will Find a Way Out—By O. Jacobsson

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING!—By BRIGGS.

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